## PRIZES WITH STOLEN TOBACCO

Thieves Took Premiums in Looting Warehouse.

BIG HAUL OF VALUABLE LEAF

WAS GAINED ENTRANCE THROUGH IRON GRATING.

Robbers Evidently Knew Premises, but No Indication of Their Identity Has Been Discovered by Proprietor.

Burgiars who were apparently confident that they would not be interrupted broke the iron grating over the coal chute in the rear of M. Fritz & Sons' wholesale tobacco house, 514 and 516 South Seventh street, some time last night, and carted away several hundreds of dollars' worth of the weed and the prizes given to put

Mr. Fritz roughly estimates the value of the stolen tobacco alone at \$300, and there were many other things taken, but it will be impossible for the firm to tell exactly the loss until an inventory is made of the stock. It is very plain that the thieves used a wagon to transport their stuff, for they handled a number of 24-pound butts of tobacco, four of which they left lying near their forced entrance

They used a crowbar to break the lock of the grating and several of the thin bars of iron. Then it was easy to slide down into the cellar and mount the stairs to the warerooms and offices, which they did. They rolled butt after butt of fine leaf tobacco to the ecal chute, through which it was hoisted to their vehicle outside in the areaway. They either became tired handling the heavy loads or had their wagon leaded, for they quit work before they had taken all that had been carried the chute and turned their attention

They broke open the cash drawer of the retail stand near the front door and hy-

pothecated several dollars in small change. They did the same with the office drawer, but it contained only a few pennies. Then they gathered in a stock of prizes which tobaceo manufacturers offer for a number of tobaceo tags and which the firm of M. Fritz & Sons distribute to the trade. Many of these prizes are of considerable value, and the thieves took all in sight. They had a quantity of silver knives, forks, spoons and other tableware in their possession when they departed, and they also confiscated a heavy assortment of meerachaum goods, the best of cigars and some exceptionally fine smoking tobacco. It is very evident that they made no haste to get away, from the thorough manner in which their selections were made. Each butt of tobacco was worth at least \$10, and only from a hurried glance at things does Mr.

tebacco was worth at least \$10, and only from a hurried glance at things does Mr. Frits make his estimate.

When the clerks opened the store at Fo'clock this morning, the burglary was immediately discovered and reported to the police. There is absolutely no clew to the thieves, but it is surmised that somebody must have made an inspection of the premises before the act was decided upon. This is the third time, in as many years, that this firm has been the victim of thieves, who have exploited different methods of gaining entrance.

## TAR AND FEATHER COMMITTEE

Village, With Alleged Bad Reputation Plans to Suppress Evil by Severe Punishment.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Because it is alleged that Lestershire, a village of 500 persons, has a bad reputation, a "Committee of '77" has been organized whose object is to tar and feather men who desert

their wives.

The committee, whose members are not known, has issued a builetin in which it

We unto the person that betrays the aws or deceny. 'Tar is waiting to be used and feathers there are in abundance." The committee made its first visit last Tuesday night, when E. T. Park was tarred

## GOOD FOOTBALL WEATHER NOW

Furs and Overcoats Will Be Comfor able at the Games Thanksgiving.

"Biff! Biff! Bim! Wah! Hoo! Wow Rain is over! Clearer now!" Dr. Hyatt practiced this exhilerating yell an the roof of the government building this morning, after he had figured out that

Thursday afternoon would be an ideal one for a football game. "It will be just cool enough to take all the ennul out of the players and to make overcoats and furs comfortable in the



grandstand. It will be real old-fashioned Thanksgiving weath-er, if these highs and the way I am expect-Fow I will have a if Mith Thuthannah gothe on thike, I think positive line on Thursday's weather, but I am practically sure about it The thought deck make my eyeth go blinky-blink—ally sure about it ally sure about it

Doth thith-a-way. . . One day I taught her in his official prediction. He heraided clear and cooler weather. The morning's register was 42, a drop of 10 degrees from Monday. Kansas City reported a freeze which ripeasd persimmons with a snap and

## EVEN THE GREAT DUSE HAD TO WALK TWICE MARRIED



Baltimere and Washington Sunday evening, and was compelled to walk the railroad ties into the national capital, just like an ordinary soubrette and the other barn

For Signora Duse When she walked on the tracks of a rail-

road. Her anger was great And annoying her fate,

And she "railed" when she saw such frail road. Some others may walk, And the jokers may talk

To see Italy's pet, Just like a soubrette,

WHEN TEACHER

Ere the journey was o'er. Not being used to such doings in Italy.

Who dared not accost her too wittily,

She walked in the van

Because she was sore

Of the poor leading man,

You have shown us the way That fortune may frown on the best of us By calling us down Wate'er our renown

GOES ON STRIKE

1 WOULDN'T CARE HOW LONG

A TEACHERS

STRIKE WOULD

as Mental Mechanics, and Will

Defy School Boards, Their

Ancient Oppressors.

V'en teacher j'ins the union, say, gee whiza!

But won't that be all hunky-dory, though?

But won't that be all humay-corp, I'll fetch her Public Libr'y books to show Wot a downtrodden pedygog she is An' how she ort to long ago have riz

An' then, w'en Miss Susanner goes on strike, I'll git my gun an' cut fer Jones' wood

WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL

TEACHER

AND SEE MY

## AGREE TO SETTLE

Result of Conference Held at Washington.

MITCHELL MEETS MACVEAGH TERMS OF SETTLEMENT SAID TO

HAVE BEEN REACHED.

Chicago Pedagogues Seek Union Cards

An' trun the gallin' yoke aside, an' so Triumfant stood upon it, spielin' "Go! Ye tyrant School Board, er I'll crack yer phiz!" MacVeagh, representing the Pennsylvania Coal Co. and the Hillside Coal and Iron Co. The meeting was held in the room of Mr. Darrow, in the Hotel Willard, and

lasted for three hours. The conference was over at 1 o'clock and Mr. Darrow admitted the newspaper men to his room. He announced that nothing -By the Baddest Boy. had been done this morning except to go over the various propositions which have een advanced. He declined to state what

been advanced. He declined to state what these were, but intimated that they were is ubstantially the same as those which recently have been published, namely, a nine-hour day, a 10 per cent increase and yearly agreement with the miners.

Mr. MacVeagh refused to state whether or not he represented the coal companies at today's conference, but Mr. Darrow said he did not think Mr. MacVeagh would wish to make a contract without consulting the other companies. He said that the main features of the proposed agreement had been about decided upon at Scranton and that when a complete agreement is effected it will be submitted to the commission.

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When asked what would be done should some of the companies hold out, Mr. Darrow stated that in that event the commission would be obliged to hear the evidence, atthough he did not doubt that all would consent to the agreement as finally drawn. Before leaving Scranton, it was learned today, the commission received a united telegram from the operators assenting to the provisions of the tentative agreement which had been prepared at the conference there. Mr. Darrow said that a complete understanding between the contending parties will undoubtedly be had.

A further conference was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ILLINOISAN GETS A PLUM. Francis Wright Appointed to Vacancy

in Court of Claims. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The President has decided to appoint Ashley M. Gould, United States district attorney for the District of Columbia, as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, to succeed the late Justice

TWICE DIVORCED

Beulah Radford Found Much Happiness and Sorrow Before She was 21.

BOTH WEDDINGS ELOPEMENTS

PARENTS OPPOSED MATCHES AND REJOICED AT HER RETURN.

Stitched Her Own Wedding Gowns is Secrecy-One She Made Pink and the Other White to Bring Her Gladness.

"Free again. I'm my own mistress once more," cried Miss Beulah Radford as she emerged from Judge Hough's courtroom late yesterday afternoon and clasped her mother in her arms.

The mother, Mrs. Samuel Radford, 2704 Lucas avenue, responded to the caress. Others joined the happy group and congrat-ulated the young woman on the decision of the court which dissolved her marriage

bonds.

It was the culminating scene in the fourth chapter of a remarkable story of love, elopement and divorce, of which she had been the central figure. Her husband, Robert Bolms, 4369A Maryland avenue, did not appear. The decree was granted by de-

rault.

In granting the decree to Mrs. Bolms the court restored to her her maiden name.

Twice married and twice divorced from the same man before she was 21 is the most unusual feature of Miss Radford's romance, added to which is the fact that she eloped with the man of her choice in each instance, regardless of the dissent of her parents and other relatives. CHAPTER I.

They Meet in Church. Buelah Radford and Robert Bolms me

Buelah Radford and Robert Bolms met at a class meeting in Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church. Sixteenth and Pine streets, in January, 1991.

Both attended service regularly. One night after the meeting they were introduced to each other by a mutual acquaintance. Bolms pressed her hand, Its touch thrilled him strangely. He went home much agitated. Allenight the vision of the darkeyed Southern girl haunted his siumbers. He held a position of trust with a dry goods company. The vision of the girl he had met at the church the night before disturbed him. Stealing a moment from business cares he wrote a letter to Miss Radford. It was couched in terms to flatter any maid's heart. He humbly sought permission to call.

Miss Radford did not reply. The next day was Sunday and they met at the evening service at the church. At its close they spoke. His eyes told of his affection. His manner and evident culture moved the girl in his favor. They walked to her home together.

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Bolms proved a gallant wooer. Twice and thrice a week he called upon her. Being opposed to theaters their greatest relaxation was in attending social affairs countenanced by the denomination to which they belonged. Several weeks after he began his addresses Bolms told of his love. He found that it was reciprocated. They agreed to wed.

Parental Objection. There was parental objection to be over-come. Relatives pointed out the discrepancy in ages. He was 32, she 14 years his junior.

"Mr. Bolms was not by any means a prohibitionist," stated the divorced wife Mon-HAVE BEEN REACHED.

The Details of the Conference and the Conditions of the Agreement
Have Not Yet Been Given to the Public.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, and Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, representing the mine owners, were in secret conference for several hours today. After the conference had been in progress for an hour and a half. Mr. Darrow, Mr. Mitchell's attorney, came out of the conference room and intimated that an agreement had been reached.

Mr. Mitchell and Clarence S. Darrow and H. D. Lloyd of counsel for the miners arrived in Washington early this morning and later were in conference with Wayne MacVeagh, representing the Pennsylvania

CHAPTER II.

CHAPTER II. Happy for Two Months.

For two months the newly wedded pair were very happy. There was naught to were very happy. There was naught to mar the felicity. Then her husband. Miss Radford says, became transformed from a thoughtful, tender and afectionate husband to a condition bordering on brutishness. She entreated him, she says, by the love he bore her to conquer his failing. He promised time and again, she says, but did not keep his promise.

One night, three months after the elopement, he threw a chair at her, she avers. If was their first serious quarrel. Conditions grew more and more intolerable, she declares, and she often feared for her life. At times, she says, he was insanely jealous.

The disparity in their ages increased this tendency, she believes. Once, when walking, she remarked:
"People look at us as if we were father and daughter."
He resented the thoughtless remark.

CHAPTER III. Wedded Second Time. For several months they did not see each

Paths of This Couple Who Twice Found Happiness and Sorrow Together Have Parted Now Forever



Sidener Discharged Men Arrested at the "Standard."

NO MONEY AS EVIDENCE

EIGHT NEGROES WERE ARRESTED IN RAID LAST NIGHT.

For the second time during the week gang of policy players was discharged in the City Hall Police Court this morning because, as Judge Sidener stated, the police had not obtained evidence sufficient for a conviction.

The defendants, eight negroes, were cap-tured by Sergt. Driscoll and Detectives Dowell, Manion, Sullivan, Hageman, Roche, Bambrick and Mahon shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

They found the men gathered in the headquarters of the "Standard" game, in a headquarters of the "Standard" game, in a room inthe rear of 10 and 12 South Tenth the windows of the house were shattered by the explosion. Members of the family species of refined swinding, adding:

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The enormous so-called benevolent for hands and face.

He was taken to the Baptist Sanitarium. nanded for conviction.

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As stated in expose of the games in the Post-Dispatch, which occasioned the two raids made thus far, the "Standard" is conducted with more secrecy than the rest.

She Was Fined \$100 Yesterday for they are eligible to a pension upon disand daughter."

He resented the thoughtless remark.
Finally the home atmosphere grew so strained that she left him Sept. 25 and returned to her parents. They received her gladly. She applied for a divorce and feb. 25, 1901, it was granted by Judge Spencer.

ouner. Bolms secured lodgings with Mr. and Mrs Samuel Linberry, 1203 St. Ange wenue. The Linberrys were friends of the door and nushed back a huge alone which had been placed against it they become known. The mother, who is 80 years old, went to the workhouse several weeks ago rather than give up her canine pots. She is now which had been placed against it they former wife. She frequently when had been placed against it they become known which had been placed against it they can be supported by the door and nushed back a huge store, the workhouse several weeks ago rather than give up her canine pots. She is now which had been placed against it they can be supported by the support of the

## USED POWDER TO

RICHARD BARKER SEVERELY INJURED AS RESULT.

EXPLOSION CAME TOO SOON

Explosive Was Ignited by Candle Which the Victim Carried in His Hand.

Richard Barker, a river engineer, was eriously burned and his home at 4756 Cote Five Great Meetings Have Been Held, Brilliante avenue was nearly wrecked today by an explosion of gunpowder, which Mr. Barker was using in an attempt to stopped up.

to illuminate his task.

Keeping 60 Dogs at Her Home on South Second Street. Clara Henkle of 2017 South Second stree

who was fined \$100 by Judge Zimmermann over them in passing the place. •

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This terrorised and must in humility accept every petty regulation of the firm's passing the pickets. house this morning.

Her mother, who is 80 years old, went to

## CLEAN OUT FLUE A PHILANTHROPIST

The Vorwaerts Denounces His Pension System.

WORKMEN DO NOT LIKE IT

THE FUND IS BAISED BY COMPUL-SORY CONTRIBUTIONS.

the Paper Says, in the Past Year for the Purpose of Seeking Legal Redress.

Mr. Barker scattered powder in the troublesome flue and prepared to touch out the charge with a fuse. He placed a larger amount of powder in the pipe than he intended and it was ignited sooner than he to illuminate his task. The enormous so-called benevolent funds have been built up by compulsory contributions from the employes who could be arbitrarily deprived of participation in the

ability. In the meantime, if an employe is discharged or resigns, he loses all he has

contributed, often exceeding \$250.

"Thus employes are morally and economically terrorized and must in humility acofficials or lose 235 per have earned in the firm's service.

This terrorism is applied to positions where they become known.

## JUDGES KNEV **ALL ABOUT RIBS**

UPHELD DECISION OF LOWER COURT FOR DAMAGES.

STICK FRACTURE"

Rib Is Like a Stick and a Stick Fracture Can Result Even If the Owner Is Aged 69.

the findings of the Circuit Court in the case of John Gorman 's. the St. Louis Transit o., Judges Bland, Barclay and Goode of the Court of Appeals delivered a lengthy and humorous dissertation on the human

Gorman sued the transit company for inpries alleged to have been received Oct. 10,
1901, by being thrown from a street car at
Hall's Ferry and Broadway. He sustained a
fracture of one rib and "green-stick"
fracture of two others on his left side.
He brought suit in the Circuit Court and
was awarded 5500 damages. After unsuccessful motions for new trial the transit
company appealed.
The opinion of the judges of the Court
of Appeals abounds in witticisms relative
to the original rib of Adam, progenitor
of the human race. Excepts from the
opinion follow:
"The defendant's counsel in their briefs
samestly and eloquently assail the testimeny of the plaintiff's attending physician
and expert called in his support and array the evidence of the defendant's exserts for the purpose of showing that a
s-year-old rib is whoily incapable of susaining a 'green-stick' fracture.
"Defendant's expert witnesses so testied. Plaintiff's attending physician testied that two of plaintiff's ribs did sustain
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SCIENTIFIC IMPORTANCE.

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neel.

Now, it would be very gratifying to us, doubt, also the professors and lecturers the medical colleges of the country. It could one for all fix the exact age en a rib will not break like a green stick; t is, break on one side, bending fast refusing to sever. Let us consider the

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"Ribs are of ancient origin. Adam had or experience with one which it he had of twe would be in Paradise today, as free, mileless and joyous as a singing bird in iden's bowers, instead of sitting here laboring and sweating this rib queetion. Ribs are not only ancient but common. We all arry them about us and have them on our oill of fare every day, and it seems like heir qualities and propringuities would be matter of common knowledge.

"But we must confess that until we read to the bill of exceptions we never thought there was any sympathy between ribs and green sticks or dry ones. But the experts say that in the case of an injury to the bit there is. It is said that a great cample, this explains the action of the rib in mitating the stick when visited by a casamity makes all the world akin, and, perhaps, this explains the action of the rib in mitating the stick when visited by a casamity makes all the world akin, and, perhaps, this explains the action of the rib in mitating the stick when visited by a casamity.

THITATE STICKS.

"There is no controversy about the fact that ribs do imitate sticks. The experts on both side agree to this. The dispute is about the fickleness of the rib. Defendant's experts contend that after the age of 16 she will no longer regard green sticks with a favorable sye, but turn the dry stick and aympathise with it only, while plaintiff's experts maintain that she is not so pro-

TWICE MARRIED;

CHAPTER IV.

Family Ignored Her.
"We went back to the Linberrys to live."
stated Miss Radford to the Post-Dispatch
Monday night. "My folks were very angry and odd-looking pieces of laint with and married my then passed into the farming country beyond. We stopped for a few seconds to look when I left I mislead them by telling at some children in a country schoolhouse, but mostly we played as we went up hil

sonday night. "My tolks were very along then they learned that I had married my type when I left I mislead them by telling item that I was going on a steamboat toursion for the day with Mrs. Linberry, ather grew alarmed when I did not return that night. He went to see Mrs. Linerry and she told him to look in the paper and see the license. All the time that I wed with my husband my relatives reused to speak to me. Even my mother reused to recognise me, and one night in hurch my brother passed me as if I was stranger. It nearly broke my heart. "Boon my husband fell into his old habits, t was the old story, and April 8 last I left im finally. After a visit In Kansas City went back to my parents. The suit for livorce was filed, and today's proceedings make me free again."

Miss Radford stated that her twice-directed husband is now employed by a filter company. His mother is a widow, she says, and always treated her as a daughter. Two of Bolm's brothers have good positions with a large downtown dry goods firm.

Robbery Report Denied. etal to the Fest-Dispatch.

INCOLN. Neb., Nov. 25.—The report
t an express package containing 40,000
a stolen from a Burlington railroad car
Lincoln is denied by the officials of the
ams Express Co.

President Cannot Attend. seigl to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—The Board
Trade has been notified that Presiden
bossveit cannot be in Kansas City during
meeting of the National Live Stoc
fation, which will begin Jan. 13.

Post A Smoker.—Post A, Missouri Division T. P. A., will give a smoker and sudoville in the banquet hall of the Si-calcular Hotel Saturday evening. This the only smoker given by Post A is a thoroughly good medicine. Begin take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

Interior of Car in Which Mrs. Haynes Enjoyed Novel Whist Perty



Mmes.—
). L. P. Hamilto
). G. Harris,
if. J. Murphy,
S. Nugent,
A. W. Boen,
A. W. Boen,
F. R. Rice,
L. Abbott,
F. O. Becker,
F. O. Becker,
F. O. Sawyer,
J. P. Bray,
Frank Austin,
Missee
A. Meyers,
Rilsa Brack,
J. Winn.

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S. Holiman, Boon-ville, Mo.,

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St. John of Nepomuk Euchre.-Mem-

Young Ladies' Sodality Euchre.-The Young Ladies Sodality of the Old Cathedral parish will give a cuchre and hop Tuesday evening at Jefferson Club Hall, Grand avenue and West Pine street.

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## MILES OF WHIST

MRS. HAYNES' GUESTS ENJOYED A NOVEL PARTY.

RAIN AND SLUSH OUTSIDE

Once or Twice the Players Forgot T. Trumps in Watching the Scenery.

BY ROSE MARION.

J. W. Reed,
M. J. Garriott,
W. A. Bennett,
C. B. Carroll,
L. L. Waters,
Sam Daniels,
H. C. Fairbrother

whist.

When all the umbrellas had been stood out on the front of the platform with the motorman and all the long coats and mack intoshes and rubbers had been piled away in receptacles the folding tables were unfolded and the game began.

Stopped to See Monk's Mound.

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Monk's Mound.

The first tray had scarcely been played when the car stopped that all might see money and properties who lay all the sins of the world at her door.

The learned judges state in conclusion that they are satisfied that the jury in the case and was in better position to weigh the evidence. It found that one rib was broken and two others partially proken. The case was tried without error, tate Judges Bland. Barclay and Goode, and the judgment of the lower court is affirmed.

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Three days afterward, Aug. 8, 1901, the coord and the trouseau was finished on he day her mother returned from the south.

Three days afterward, Aug. 8, 1901, the coord altopement took place. The bride's redding apparel was conveyed to the Linguist of the window could be seen hills covered with tail reddish colored wild grass right next to others on which grew wheat. The contrast in color was so beautiful that if you have a day previous. Bolms met his weetheart-wife shere; they caught a downown car and were soon speeding to Belleville. Ill. They were married by Dr. Shunard of the Belleville Methodist Church, they returned to St. Louis and planned o keep their marriage a secret as long possible.

CHAPTER IV.

Stopped to Month.

The fair tray had scarcely been played when the car at topped that all might see Monk's mound. Mrs. Haynes told of its history and of its size. Then the car and when the jury in the state in conduction. It was progressive when the symmetry while those playing more was a stream of its size. Then the car and when the play

a Good Appetite. When that tray was over I pointed out beautiful trees and white sycamore trees and odd-looking pieces of land with great

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Its cures of dyspepsia, loss of appetite and that tired feeling make it the greatest stomach tonic and strength-restorer the world has ever known.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

# and down hill and over bridges and right into the town of Edwardsville. We stopped before the courthouse of Madison County. The Leland Hotel was in sight. Whist playing on street cars makes excellent appetites. After luncheon we went back to our seats in the car and played cards again. This time we played faster, however. We had to do so in order to keep up with the car. I stopped no place, and did the 18 miles in less than an hour. Shortly after 5 o'clock we were at the Eads bridge and the 50-mile rainy day trolley car whist party was over. Those in the party from Su Louis were Mrs. C. L. Moss, president of the Hamilton Whist Club; Mrs. M. B. Shelly, secretary and treasurer.

## More Hotels and Cars, Commissioners Sav.

John M. Allen, national World's Fair commissioner, who, with his fellow com-missioners, is in session at the Southern Hotel, says that the duty of providing sufficient hotel accommonations for World's Fair visitors rests on the officers of the

Thompson," said Mr. Allen. "I told him that the Exposition company should take some action that would insure the city's ability to accommodate the mass of visit-ors who will come to the Exposition." Chairman T. H. Carter was not present at the opening session. Others who attended commented on the lack of hotel accommo-

Commissioner Betts said that St. Louis could not tonight accommodate 500 more transients than the ordinary number. "The best hotels keep you waiting all day to as sign you to a room," he said, "and simply because they have not the accommoda-

Commissioner John F. Miller of Indians said: "If the city undertakes to hold a World's Fair without adequate hotel accommodations, it will be a failure."

money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Mr. Betts said that he had spoken to Mr. Thompson about the need for hotels and for street car facilities, and that Mr. Orphan Asylum Sale.—The managers of the St. Louis Protestant Orplan Asylum will hold a sale Tucsday and Wednesday on the first floor of the Beers' Hotel. Japanese and fancy articles, dolls, home-made cakes, jellies and candies will be sold. The hours of the sale will be from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the orphans, Thompson had told him that persons out side the Fair managemens should build the hotels, and that, according to General Manager Dupont, the present street car ac-commodations are sufficient. Mr. Betts disagreed especially with the last statement saying that the cars would not now accom modate an ordinary Sunday crowd. bers of the parish of St. John of Nepomuk will give a parogressive euchre for the ben-efit of the church Thanksgiving afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall, corner of Twelfth and Soulard streets.

erine Baccus, with 19th year.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

DUFFY—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 24, 1902, at 5 p. m., Sarah Jane Duffy, aged 69 years and 7 months, relict of the late Michael Duffy, and beloved mother of Joseph A. Duffy, Mrs. Frank A. C. McManns, Mrs. Michael J. O'Hearn and Alphonsus Duffy, Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1902, at 10

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1902, at 10 a.m., from the residence of Frank A. C. Mac-Manus, 1493 Stewart place, to St. Rose's Church, Goodellow and Etzel avenues, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Pittsburg and Allegheny (Pa.) papers please copy.

DEUKER-Ellen M. Ducker, beloved sister of Har-SUKER—Eilen M. Durker, beloved sister of Hairy ry Deuker and Mrs. Alex Hillenkoetter (nee Dueker), Nov. 25, 1908, at 12:35 a. m. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1945A Wright street, to St. John's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

GALLAGHER-Entered into rest, on Monday, Nov 24, 1902, as 6:10 s. m., Michael Edward Gal-lagher, beloved husband of Maggie Gallagher, one Dunn), and father of Annie, Michael and Richard Gallagher, and son of Mrs. Ann Gallagher and the late James Gallagher, and broth er of Mrs. C. W. Valle and James Gallagher.
Funeral will take place from Donnelly's undertaking rooms, 1010 North Twenty-first street.
Due notice of time will be given.

JOHNSON-James J. Johnson, anddenly, on Mon MANON—James J. Johnson, suddenly, on Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:55 a. m. Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., from funeral rooms of Brenian Undertaking Co., 1515 North Grand avenue, to St. Theresa Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

RLINE-Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 24, 1992, at 6:30 p. m.. Margaret D. Kline, beloved daughter of John H. and Annie Kline (nee Withers). Funeral will take place from family real-dence, 4272 Wyoming street, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are respectful-ity invited.

DERMOTT-On Thesday, Nov. 25, 1902, at 10:20 p. m., Bridget McDermott, beloved mother o Mrs. James McNulty, John and Daniel Mc-

Dermott.

The funeral will take place Thursday, Nov. 27, at 1:30 p, m., from family residence, 1437 North Tenth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

SCHMALZ-Emma Helene Schmalz (nee Brass), beloved wife of C. A. Schmalz and mother of William, Martha and Lillie, suddenly, Tucsday, Nov. 25, 7 a. m.

EGERSON—On Monday, Nov. 24, 1902, at 8 a, m., James Segerson, beloved husband of Mary Segerson (nee Sullivan), father of Kate and Christ Segerson of Chicago.

The nuceral will take place Wednesday,
Nov. 28, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence,
1448 Cleary atreet, to St. Leo's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to Deceased was a member of Mizpah Lodge No. 380, A. O. U. W.

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ing that the prosperity apparently extend-ing to every class of railroad labor has not reached them. They say that their branch of employment has seen not an increase of menthly salaries, but augmented work in-

today a veteran clerk, who is cald to be thoroughly conversant with the situation who desires his name withheld, said: Why is it that the railroad corporations which are so desirous for credit for their wage increases do not pay attention to the needs of the railroad clerks?"

"There is every evidence that they con-fine themselves to the organized or unionized portions of their employes, while the remaining two-thirds are not permitted to enjoy the benefits of this actual period of prosperity, although the companies freely acknowledge that business is greater and that living expenses are highe

"The enlargement in the volume of traffic has brought heavier duties to the railroad clerk. He has to work harder than ever, while his salary, on the other hand, has actually been reduced until on the average clerks do not earn within 2 per cent, in proportion to the number em ployed, what they did five years ago. The exception in the increase of work only pertains to clerks in the general offices.
"The Missouri Pacific heralded the facthat it had restored salaries, when, instead, it established a lower salary.

"For example, before the cut its bil clerks received \$70 a month. The reduction of 5 per cent brought salary down to \$66.50 a month. With salaries restored in other divisions of the work bill clerks are still getting \$65.50.

to lie along the line of cutting the salary of position with every change. This cas been carried to such an extreme with the rank and file that it is necessary to do

"When the Missouri Pacific restored salwho were holding the same positions they ad at the time of the cut, but not to the standard the position demanded. The result is that not one out of 50 of the clerks was benefited. The honor was an empty

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YOUNG LADIES NOW MEMBERS

Amateur Dramatists Have Been Giv ing Two Performances a Year for Fifteen Years,

The St. John's Dramatic Club of St. Peter's Cathedral in Belleville will act in Gérman and in English at Cathedral Hall In that city Tuesday evening. In one evenwill produce a play in German and English. "The Test of Truth" will be played in English. It is a light comedy in two acts. Following that "Die Ver chaelten Morgenhauben," a one-act com-

dy, will be given.

The title of the German play means i English "The Exchanged Morning Caps." For 15 years the St. John's Young Men's ected with the cathedral has bee giving two performances a year. The dates are April 25, which is the anniversary of the consecration of Rt. Rev. Bishop Jansen, and Thanksgiving Day. This performance is to be given two days be-

fore Thanksgiving Day.

At first the performances were given entirely in German. Latterly, however, in deference to the younger element of the congregation, a double bill has been given, one play in German and one in English. Until lately all the performers in the productions were young men. The feminine roles were either cut out or were assumed by males. In late performances, however, the young men have had the assignance of members of the Young Ladies Sodality, and it is needless to say that the change has wrought improvement in the personnel, both in looks and in acting. Five young ladies, Mirees Olivia Chuse, Cecolia Lindberger, Gestrude Harst, Barbara Dressel and Anna Glaser, will take part in the double bill Tuesday evening.

The cathedral ball is always crowded when the club gives its performances, and they are among the leading events in the congregation during the year.

The young actors are trained in their parts by Rev. J. Bruns. assistant priest of the cathedral. J. W. Igel, Dr. A. J. Ludwig and Joseph Schmidt constitute the managing committee.

## DR. M. BURNHAM ELECTED. He Is Now President of Congrega-

The Congregational Club of St. Louis held its annual meeting and banquet at the Mercantile Club last night. Seventy-five members and their guests were present, and Rev. A. A. Behle's address on "Congregationalism's Retter Day" was the feature at the evening.

At the business session, which preceded the banquet, the following officers were elected:

Rev. M. Burnham, president; Rev. W. W. Neweil's and S. E. Loves vice-presidents; Hebart Brinsmade, the Rev. C. H. Patton and the Rev. C. L. Kloss, executive committee; J. H. Kentnor, secretary; P. A. Griswold, treasurer; Alfred Webb, auditor; S. P. Merriam, J. C. Robertson, H. B. Morse, the Rev. Frank Foster and Dr. W. L. Whipple, nominating committee.

BELLEVILLE CATHEDRAL VERSATILE DRAMATIC CLUB



Left to right, bottom row—Miss Olivia Chuse, Miss Cecelia Lindberger, Miss Gertrude Harst, Miss Barbara Dressel, Miss Anna Glaser. Middle row—Adolph Rischar, Theodore Hausmannn, Charles Reis, Julius Baquet, Joseph Schmidt, Henry Dressel. Top row—Joseph Breidenbach, William Wolter, Theodore Dressel, Henry Gerold, Otto Lindenberger, Henry

HE WILL RECEIVE DEGREE FROM

TWO MORE PRIVATE CASES

orthopedic surgeon, left St. Louis last night after examining almost fifty cases yester-day and announcing his satisfaction with the progress of those patients upon whom

## AUTOMOBILISTS REACH CHICAGO

Messrs. Turner, Whitman and Webb Did Not Break the

Dispatches from Chicago announce that the three St. Louis automobilists who started from St. Louis last Thursday for started from St. Louis last Thursday for Chicago had an experience like that of the man who traveled on the Erie canal, working out his passage on the tow path. They walked a large part of the way. If they had the trip to make again they would walk all the way on the level ties of a railroad track rather than flounder through the mid of Illinois roads. The trib, H. S. Turner, Jr., R. B. Whitman and A. C. Webb, arrived in Chicago at 6:30 last night, three and one-half days after their start from St. Louis. They traveled nearly 500 miles to reach their destiof the ruis in Illinois country roads. An upexpected obstacle vas found in the projudice of the Illinois farmer against the horseless vehicle. The travelers aver that they were given wrong directions by

fierce."
Once the travelers lost a tire, and once they were ditched by the sudden displacement of both rear wheels.
The party will return to St. Louis Thursday, shipping their machines back by freight.

Lectures on Athenian Drama .- Prof. F. A. Hall concluded his series of lectures on "The Athenian Drama" at Washington University yesterday afternoon. The next course will be by Holmes Smith on "The Acceptable of Athens; Its Architecture and Sculpture."

Presents Novelties



The most artistic thing in the way of a -minute sketch seen in a long time "A Daughter of Bacchus," presented at the It is the story of a woman of spirit who determines to break her husband of the habit of coming home every night with a "jag." She feigns drunkenness herself and pays him back in his own coin. The idea is not new, but the acting of both Filson and Erroll is of the most artistic. The parts are never overdone and the points in the unusually bright lines are brought out to a perfect nicety. The act is further improved by a new and elaborate piece of scenery just put in by the Columbia management.

Ia this connection it may be mentioned that several new and unusually fine stage settings have been added to the Columbia's effects this season, until today the Columbia is acknowledged to have the best equipment of any vaudeville house in the country.

Josephine Sabel and Jess Dandy are also It is the story of a woman of spirit who

equipment of any vaudeville house in the country.

Josephine Sabel and Jess Dandy are also among the entertainers this week and both of them have a lot of new things. Miss Sabel's imitation of Cissy Loftus' imitation of Miss Sabel is one of the good things.

The complete program includes Al and Mamie Anderson, colored comedians and vocalists, in "The Coon With the Panama." Les Debosq. Troup. European acrobats.

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## A NEW FITCH PLAY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—At the Boston Museum this evening Charles Frohman presented for the first time on any stage a new play by Clyde Fitch from the German of Von Wilbenbruch, entitled "The Bird in the Cage." It was received with considerable enthusiasm, though its plot is unnecessarily involved and its working out painfully artificial. The honors of the evening fell to Arnold Daly. Sandol Millikin was sweet and dainty as the bird, and Edward Harrigan, who returned to the legitimate in the role of O'Brien, a socialist workman, was warminy welcomed.

## SERMON ON THE STAGE.

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Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—After a wave of immorality carrying vulgarity and license on its crest, which broke almost at once over half a dozen playhouses, now comes exactly the opposite extreme. The playwright and actor have penitentially sought the church, and last night at the Madison Square Theater, where "Audrey" was first produced, the Liebler company, not to be outdone by the others, introduced as the climax of the new dramatization, a complete church service, with pulpit, congregation, hymns and all, and with a minister who preached from a Biblical text a harangue against the sin of dancing.

If the rest of "Audrey" had been staged and acted half as well as the church scene their would have been a different story to tell of the play from an artistic point of view. As it was, "Audrey" is soft, "hifalutin" and weak. Eleanor Robson was Audrey, pretty, sweet and attractive, but woefully miscast. The rest of the company was ordinary.

## FAUDI FUNERAL TODAY. Deceased Was Once in Mercantile Busi-

ness Here. The funeral of John Faudi, Sr., will be neld this afternoon from the residence of his son, 2506 South Second street. The denis son, zote south second street. The de-ceased was 65 years old, and formerly lived in this city, where he was in the mercan-tile business. His son, John Faudi, Jr., is second chief deputy under City A. or Dierkes. Mr. Faudi was killed by a train at Donnellson. Ill., Saturday night.

## TURKEYS SOLDIERS' PRIZES. Besides Birds, Winners Will Get Hand-

The crack shots at the First Regiment, N. G. M., will hold a big turkey shoot N. G. M., will hold a big turkey shoot. Thanksgiving morning and afternoon at the rifle range at St. Charles, Mo. Each of the 12 companies will be represented by a team of 10 men, with four substitutes, in case of accident or should any member be disqualified.

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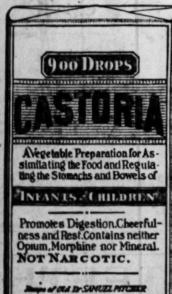
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The annual report of W. H. Elliott, commissioner of the interior for Porto Rico, announces substantial progress along all governmental lines in the island. Much attention is being paid to road building and bridge construction in order to assure to labor the means of reaching the markets with the products of the soil. The Porto Ricans are being instructed what to plant and how to cultivate most economically and profitably. Sanitary rules and regulations have been introduced.

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Situation Is So Grave That a Cabinet Crisis May Arise From It, One Member Having Already Resigned.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) HAVANA, Nov. 25.—Cigar factory strike riots in Havana, in which two strikers have been killed and 82 others injured in onflicts with the police, have paralyzed ousiness in the city.

mayor has read the riot act and is The mayor has read the riot act and issued orders to the police to shoot to kill, if necessary to preserve order.

Machine guns are ready to be trained on the crowds, and if the rioting is renewed grave results are feared.

Senor Tamayo, who is blamed for the trouble by the public for indorsing the action of the strikers in opposing the rule denying admission of Cuban children into fectories, resigned his office of secretary of government last night.

President Palma will not accept his resignation until the strike has been settled.

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The strikers maintain that Spanish children are admitted to factories, to the exclusion of Cuban children, and on this they base their demands.

The police have the rioters under control today and every precaution is being taken to prevent further trouble.

Guards in the suburbs have been summoned to concentrate in Havana.

Soldiers have been stationed about all the cigar factories to prevent incendiarism, which has been threatened.

It is feared that a cabinet crisis is imminent. The situation is considered very grave.

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The police have not made any arrests, owing to the pronounced sympathy of the majority of the city officials with the

owing to the pronounced sympathy of the majority of the city off.cials with the strikers.

No bread or meat is on sale, and a continuance of the strike will cause much suffering among the poor.

Every branch of labor within and without the city is threatened with hunger. The better class of citizens is clamoring for the immediate return of the American troops and the stars and stripes.

The strike became general Monday morning when traffic was attempted on the street cars. Supt. Greenwood had asked for protection from the civil governor, but the authorities found themselves unable to protect the cars. A suspension of trafhe was, therefore, ordered at 10 a. m.

The strike, which at first only concerned the cigar workers, became general by the calling out of all trades in sympathy with the cigarmakers.

All the shopkeepers closed their doprs, and every class of workmen obeyed the command of the union, except the motormen and conductors of the electric cars, who refused to Join in the general strike.

Rioting began at daybreak by the stopping of the electric cars by strikers. Several cars were stoned in the outskirts of the city, and the passengers were compelled to walk into Havana, among these being the British and German ministers. 9 to 11 A. M. For Man's \$3.00 Corduroy Pants.

"PURELY A CUBAN AFFAIR." Washington's View of the Strike Riots at Havana.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The Havana ots are regarded by the war departm as purely a Cuban affair, and interventiby the United States soldiers stationed there is looked upon as out of the question. Four batteries of United States artillery, comprising about 400 men, are now at Havana guarding the fortifications and arms until the Cubans are prepared to take possession of them until the Cubans are prepared to take possession of them.

Should the rioters attempt seizure of these arms the American soldiers would defend them.

Such a situation, however, is regarded by the war department as an impossibility, as under no other conditions would the United States troops interfere.

No official information regarding the riots has been received by either the war or state department.

The Real Horse Show. Want to dispose of your horse Well, say, just give the faithful old tised in the Post-Dispatch have the best show of bringing a good price and finding a kind master. Which accounts for the fact that during the month of October 851 wants appeared in the Horse and Vehicle Columns of the Post-Dispatch Want Directory with its total of 38,810 wants for the month. or nearly 14 per cent more than were printed during the same

month a year ago. YOUNG HUSBAND RELEASED. 'Step-Grandfather" Tried in Vain to

Have Him Held. As predicted by the police, the charge of forging a railroad pass preferred against 19-year-old George Sexton yesterday would not "stick" and the young man was re-leased after a detention at the Four Courts of little more than an hour. He eloped with Miss Rosa Aida Gott, the prospective bride traveling to Poplar Bluff, Mo., where the couple were married, on a pass for "Mrs. George Sexton." Bexton's step-grandfather" had him arrested.

The Frisco System trains leaving St. Louis at 8:35 p. m. daily carry sleepers and chair cars through without change to Houston and Galveston, Tex.

BEGGARS' GALLERY PROPOSED. Part of Plan to Suppress Professional

Mendicancy. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- In his annual report of the work of the Central Council of the Charity Organization Society, President Robert deForest describes a novel method which has just been adopted for the purpose of detecting and punishing professional beggars and syndicates of mendiional begges and cancy.

It is proposed to establish a record bureau similar to the Rogue's Gallery of the police department, where detailed records of beggers are accessible, the object being to deter habitual mendicants from plying their trade in New York and other large cities.

Deed for Inch and Three-Quarters of Deed for Inch and Three-Quarters of land on Vernon avenue, with a frontage of only an Inch and three-quarters, was fled Monday and proves to be the smallest real estate transfer recorded in the history of St. Louis C. O. Cunningham of 8438 Vernon avenue transferred the ground to: William McDade, who owns a lot at 4640 Vernon avenue. McDade purchased the lot recently from Cunningham, and when it was surveyed it was found to be an inch and three-quarters shorter than the deal called for. Cunningham owned the lot adjoining, and to keep faith with McDade, made the shortage good.

Sherlock Holmes' Opinion. TO SLEEP Wall fiver setting right. Mr. William Gillette says of Orangeine cowders: "Wonderful remedy. The only ertain headache cure with permanently Take Beecham's Pills.

Union Meetings on a Large Scale Are Planned by Ministers of Evangelical Alliance.

The St. Louis Evangelical Alliance has requested from the various denominations and congregations of the city an expression of their views relative to a concentrated preaching of the gospel during the World's Fair.

instructed to obtain the opinions of the chruches. The plan is to hold union meetinstructed to obtain the opinions of the chruches. The plan is to hold union meetings. These meetings, it is believed, would ing 38 tons.

attract wide attention. They would be of an interdenominational nature, and minis-ters of world-wide renown would be ascured to conduct them. Some great hall, such as Music Hall, would be secured in which to hold the services, and each demomination would stand its pro rata of the expenses. At the meeting yeaterday Circuit Attorney Folk's brother, Rev. Dr. Edgar Folk of Nashville, Tenn. Rev. W. A. Sneed of Oroo-miah College, Persia, and Rev. Robert L. Layfield of Kansas City were visitors.

Thanksgiving Bargains in Butter. Best Figin Creamery 29 cents per lb.; best good creamery 25 and 27 cents per lb.; best dairy 20 cents per lb. Fox River Dairy Co., Broadway and Lucas av., Union Market.

Young Girl Suddenly Concluded She Would Not Marry, Escaped From Wedding Party and Disappeared.

2500 FAT MISSOURI

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Tuesday and Wednesday

With every Suit and Over-

coat at \$9.75 or above, and

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plete a quart of juicy cran-

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is a chance to get a turkey

dinner free, besides saving

\$2.50 to \$5.00 on any

\$1.98 FOR \$5.00 ROOM RUGS. 75 Ingrain Room Russ, 9x9 feet: \$1.98

25c FOR 65c SHAKER FLANNEL. 1200 yards White Shaker Flannel, regular 64c quality; per yard... 79c FOR \$2.00 BLANKETS.

100 pairs 11-4 White Fleeced Blankets, regular \$2 quality; pair...... AT 9 A. M. UNTIL SOLD. AT 10 A. M. UNTIL SOLD. 5c for 15c 25c for 50c Box Ice Wool. Bed Pillows.

500 boxes Ice Wool, 8 balls in box—black, white and colors; regular 15c quality; per box, until sold. 5c

Housefurnishings FOR ALMOST

Sc for 15c cherry-handle Bread Knives, good steel blade.



65c For Sweet, Orr & Co.'s \$1.00 Overalls and

Men's \$2.00 Hair-Line Pants.

49c

VELVET HATS, 25c Untrimmed velvet shapes, as-sorted styles, black and colors; milliners get

An



Suit or Overcoat.

\$3.50 Trimme Hats, \$1.99. The Shepherd

HALF AND LESS.

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Se for Girls' \$2 Jack-986 ets, large sailor coller trimmed with

Camel's Hair

Tam O'Shanters. 18c for Boys' see 450 Cups, all styles and materials.

SHOES At Half and Less 250 for Century's 800 Rubbers; first quality. 69c \$1.25 Ladies

HANDKERCHIEFS, Ic.

Ladies' Underwear. 150

Extra heavy ribbed and fleeced vests or pants, regular price 25c.

Misses' Union Selts.

With drop back; heavy ribbed and desced; reg-ular price 25c. Flacced Hose, 74c.

MEN'S 750 SHIRTS, 3 for \$1.

## Invitation

We're proud of our purchases this season. Never in our years of business have we shown as varied, new and large a stock-never have we had our assortment complete so early in the holiday season.

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Jewelry of Every Description

Rings, Watches, Brooches, Earrings, Studs, in fact as rich and carefully chosen spread of gifts for any and every occasion as it's possible to find. We would be pleased to have you call.

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Abe Lincoln was once asked "How long should a man's legs

Well," said the Rail Splitter,

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This offer is good only on above date, as we have a limited supply.

Boys' Shoes \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$5.00 Girls' Shoes \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.50 We Still Have Sticker Albums.

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The Only Medicine That Prevents a Return of the Terrible

Rheumatism, which does its terrible

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Split hair, harsh hair, lusterless hair, brittle hair, falling hair, all owe their origin to dandruff, which is caused by a measly little microbe that burrows into the scalp, throwing up the cuticle into dandruff scales and sapping the vitality of the hair at the root, causing the several diseased conditions of the hair till it finally falls out. Modern science has discovered a remedy to destroy the dandruff microbe, which is combined in Newbord's Herpicide, which may be had of any druggist. Allays itching instantly and makes hair soft as silk. Take no substitute; nothing "just as good." Send 10cm stamps. The Herpicide Co., 41 Jeffersavanus, Detroit, Mich. Sold by Rasser, Wolff-Wilson Drig Co.,

## GOING TO CANADA

Renouncing Uncle Sam for John Bull.

SEVER ALLEGIANCE

The New Movement Is Largely Con-Lived Near the Border and Have Lost Their Sentiment in the Matter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Canada confidently looks for a rush of 200,000 Americans the oming year, according to the Ottawa correspondent of the Tribune, "C. S. R.," wno is investigating the movement across the

some show of logic that the immigration from the United States will number 200,000

Return of the Terrible Disease.

Rheumatism, which does its terrible work in the muscles, joints and tissues, is caused by urle aid, which gathers in the blood. To get rill of this poisonous acid, which produces the irritations, pains, agouites, inflammations, and swellings perpond should be used without delay. No other medicine gives such prompt, cheering and happy results. It is the only medicine that prevents a return of the dreads disease. Paine's Celery Compound braces the merves, the blood is quickly muscle are built up, and the digestive organs perfectly toned. Do not treat with indifference the slightest rheumatic symptoms; the early use of Paine's Celery Compound will awe you weeks and months of suffering. Mr. S. D. Conway, "Tam 64 years of age, and have lived failures with other medicines and physicians; he asys:

"I am 64 years of age, and have lived failures with the exception of three years, I have sidently and the scene of the continued the maintain and was haid up. I tried all remedies and doctors, but all failed until a truck Paine's Celery Compound, which has made a permanent cure in my case. I have recommended it to many, and they have need the whole countries and physics from the same result.

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Thanksgiving Bargains in Butter.

TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

to take care of food, to grow strong from it.

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L. Huber. Syracuse; John Barth. Cleveland;
L. Esloss, Chicago; C. B. Sherman. Chicago;
Gursi, New York; Faul Sohugan, Hamilton;
nee Brown, Toledo; Frank Roderus. Chicago;
Bagnell, Chicago; M. E. Sanford, Chicago;
R. Walls, Indianapolis; W. R. Daie, LouisH. La Kinney, New York; E. S. Henry,
go; H. Stokes, Chicago.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. Lintz, Chicago; Fred L. Goddard, 1 Godard, Kansas City; Harry Br A. C. Roet, Okiahoma; M. J. Keaw, bester J. Rike, Boston; Wm. Stehs.

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IMPERIAL HOTEL.

By far the most striking figure of the eastern football world this season is Edward Glass, the giant Yale guard, whose individual work in the line has been re-

elevens supposed to be next to Yale in strength.

When he tackles a runner the latter generally goes back instead of forward. When he throws himself into a mass play he divides it as a propeller does the water. This is Glass' second year at Yale. He was pronounced ineligible to play at Yale last season under the one-year residence rule. He has been attending another university and came to Yale with the idea of going into football at once. He was kept out of the game until he had acquired the necessary year's residence.

He will be in the game next season.



individual work in the line has been responsible for many wins by the blue. Glass is rated by those who have seen him work as equal to Heffelfinger of ancient days, whose name was a terror to all opponents. Like the old Yale gladiator, Glass is a glant, the is 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 210 pounds and is 25 years old.

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Yale's backs find life easy when Glass makes holes for them. He tears through the opposing line like a juggernaut, and frequently has carried Capt. Chadwick 10 yards in spite of the efforts of the entire opposing seleven to down him.

Three tree are several large formal balls, teas and dinners on the tapis for this week given in honor of fair young buds.

One of the most delightful, though small affairs, was the dinner-dance given by fire and dinners and the content of the field of the most popular.

Superb försil decorations were everywhere in evidence, and there was delightful music furnished by a hidden orchestra during the dinner and later for the dancing.

The center of the table, which seated the guests, 26 in number, held an enormous ferns, lighted with fairy lamps in softly shaded silk shades. The place cards were dainty water colors tied with pink eatin ribbons.

The hostess was handsome in a champagne colored gown with applique, and the debutante was in a preity gown of white crepe with insets of venetian lace.

Misses—

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this afternoon, in her home in Cabanne, of a large and fashionable reception. The

dose of the Bitters before meals will in sure perfect digestion by stimulating the secretions of the stomach. It will also cure Dyspepsia, Headache, Constipation, Biliousness and Malaria, Fever and Ague. Try it.



his duties as railroad commissioner.

Mrs. Snow was gowned in soft, clinging oyster gray crepe de chine, with Irish lace applique and a gariand of pink chiffon roses failing from the left shoulder to the hem of the skirt. The dining room and the table decorations were particularly artistic, a handsome centerpiece of handwrought lace, on which was a mound of fruit, interspersed with golden gate roses, lace ferns and tiny electric light, shaded with soft pink globes.

The Apollo Club will give its first of the season's concerts at the Odeon this

Robert M. Yost, for years connected

mins Gladys A. Taussig and Mr. D. S.

Miss Gladys A. Taussig and Mr. D. S.
Lang were married Monday evening at the
West Presbyterian Church, Maple and
Goodfellow avenues, at 8 o'clock, Miss Judith Oliver was maid of honor. Misses
Marie Peckham, Maude Huddell, Susie Parker, Maude Miller and Bessie Smith were
bridesmaids. Mr. Amadee Taussig, brother
of the bride, served the groom as best man,
Messrs. Kennell Brey, Roy Carter, Robert
Adrian, Roy McCann and Fred Hattersby
were groomsmen. After the wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. Lang departed for the
East, where they will spend some time.



treet, entertained a large number of lends at her birthday party Friday afteron. November 21. The residence was auditulty decorated with flowers and births. Those present were:

President Francis to Urge His Ap-

York Bureau. Julian Ralph, whose appointment as head of the World's Fair New York bureau has been desired by President Francis, is in the city and will remain long enough to form a

comprehensive idea of the plans for the Exposition.

Before his return Mr. Raiph will meet the executive committee in a discussion of the plans for the New York bureau, which it is proposed to conduct on a large scale.

Mr. Raiph says that the chief task of one who undertakes to arouse interest in the Fair in the East will be to convince the people of that section not only of the magnitude of the Fair but of its individuality. It must be shown, he says, that the St. Louis exhibition will differ from those already seen enough to make it worth while for those who have seen the others to attend.

Henduras, since 1900, has had no market for her cattle. In the past she has de-pended on Guatemala, but financial condi-tions in that republic have closed the mar-ket.

Become Wife of the Noted Pitcher.

Three - quarters of a century Gorham

Silver has held its position in the affections of people of taste for three generations. This is due to its graceful design, its sound work-manship and its sterling quality of material.



## Wednesday's Bargain Offerings Stand Without a Peer

The most desirable and most dependable merchandise is priced exceptionally low in order to bring the crowds.



## From 8 to 10.

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berry sauce from 8 to 10, on the fourth floor..... 5c Roasting Pans - Large size double Roasting Pans - worth 56c-from 8 to 10, on the fourth floor.....

Lining -Mill ends of Finest Dress Linings, Skirting, Sateens, Percalines, Salesia. Silk Finish and Fancy Skirtings-all 36 inches wide and worth up to 25c per yard-8 to 10, in the basement, per yard.

Collars -Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Four-Ply Linen Collars -standing or turn-down style-sizes are somewhat broken-worth regular \$1.60 and \$1.50 per dozen-from \$ to 10, in the basement, per dozen. 

Silkoline

-50 pieces of Simpson's best quality 36-inch
Fancy Silkoline—all new goods, in beautiful
china silk designs and colorings—
suitable for comforts, sofa pillows and drapery—
15c quality—from 8 to 10, on third floor, per yard. Lace Curtains—Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains—3 to 34 yards long—50 inches wide—wort up to 31.50 per pair—also manufacturers samples of French Guipure and Brussels Net Lace Curtains—14 yards to 2 yards long—60 to 60 inches widefull length curtains of these grades are worth up to 34.00 per pair—on sale on third floor from 8 to 10, per curtain.

Eiderdewn Fancy Printed Cotton Elderdown-in dots and plaids-15c quality-from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard... S -Linen Huck Towels-20x40 inches-colored border-worth 20c-from 8 to 10, in the basement, at... 

Eiderdown Cloaking -27-inch Wool Elderdo 10c ment, per yard..... Wool Waisting 27-inch Wool Albatross all colors worth 25c per yard-from 8 to 10, per yard ..

Bed Spreads—Extra heavy and large size Crochet Bed Spreads—\$1.25 quality—some are slightly imperfect—from \$ 59c 

Skirting -56-inch double-faced Rainy-day Skirting -a iready sponged and shrunk-worth fully \$1.00 as per yard-only one skirt pattern to a per yard-only one skirt pattern to a customer on sale from 8 to 10, on main floor, yard. Children's Cloaks—Children's Walking Cloaks, of good quarty Elderdown—made with deaper fur—lined with sateen—In pink, blue, cardinal and white—\$1.35 values—from 8 to 16, on the second floor.

3 O'Clock Special



Wednesday at 3 o'clock we will place on sale 45 pieces of 36-inch extra heavy white twilled shaker flannel-these goods are

per yard—we offer them while they  $7\frac{1}{2}$ C

Closed All Day Thursday--Thanksgiving Day



## Silks From Auction.

A NOTHER shipment of Silks from the great auction of the Ashley & Bailey stock has arrived and will be put on sale at promptly 8 o'clock tomorrow. Such Silk offerings are without a parallel this year. These are most emphatically the best values obtainable in St. Louis.

Black Corded Taffeta, Novelty Silks, Striped Silks, etc.—worth 85c— 39c 23-in. Black Wash Taffeta, 19-inch Plain Colored Wash Taffeta-in light and dark shades-also Plaid Taffeta-worth 85e per yard-

Colored Moire Velours -27-inch Black Moire, 22-inch Black Taffeta-Auction Sale Price-per yard...... 36-inch All Pure Silk Black Taffeta-worth \$1.00 per yard-

## .Exquisite Trimmed Hats..

COR Wednesday only we offer the choice of any trimmed hats in the house for \$14.98.

This includes many Paris models that cost us \$25.00 to \$40.00 to import, also many New York 5th Av. models-most charming designs in trimmed hats, new flower

hats, and beautiful conceptions in fur-trimmed modesby far the choicest selection of rare millinery conceits in the city-your choice of · all Wednesday

## \$3 French Flannel Waists \$1.00



THE sale of French Flannel Waists continues with unabat ed vigor. It is the absorbing shopping topic of the day-how we are able to offer such high-class stylish waists at such a low price -The variety is still unbroken-a splendid range of styles to choose from, nearly all colors, including pink, light blue, rose, lavender, navy blue, royal, cadet, green, heliotrope, gray, tan and red-materials alone are worth 50c to 75c per yard-these waists cannot be made up for a cent less Your choice.

From 10 to 12.

Writing Paper Plain laid ink paper Writing Tablets in two pieces 10c values—10 to 12, on main floor.... 3c

Hose Supporters Ladies fancy Mercerized Satin B Hose Supporters—all fancy filled we values—10 to 12, on the main floor—

Men's Shirts Old lots of Men's Dress and Shirts some slightly solled worth on main floor, choice.

Lace Curtains—French Gulpure, Brussels Net and Lace Curtains—35 yards long and 60 inches wide—in exact copies of hand-made curtains—a few have slight defects—worth up to 33.50 per pair—many curtains match—from 10 to 12, on the third floor, per curtains.......

Porticres—Reversible Turcoman Porticres—in rich orients and Persian stripes—finished with heavy to sel fringe—worth \$2.50 per pair—from 10 to 12, on third floor— Night Gowns -Ladies Flannelette Night Gown and blue stripes -Hubbard style down collars -made wide and full length-59c values -from 10 to 12, on the second floor....

Sateens—Fancy printed highly mercerised Dress Sateens—25c quality—from 10 to 12, in the basement, per yard. White Goods—Extra fine quality checked Nainsoek and Dimities—worth 124cc per yard-from 10 to 12, per yard......

Outing Flannelette Heavy quality light color fancy plaid, and striped Outing Flannelettes—10c grade—from 10 to 12, in the basement, per yard... 

Comforts—Full size extra heavy Comforts—filled with white carded cotton—slikoline or sates covering—knotted or stitched covers—slightly mismatched—size values—from 10 to 12, in basement, at \$1.25 Flannel Skirting Very heavy quality Flannel in Oxford gray only the basement, per yard. Wrappers -Ladles' fancy printed Flannelette with flounce skirts-worth fully \$1.90-from 10 to 12, in the 50c

25 Per Cent Discount.

Choice of any sample on display of Heating Stoves—hard and soft coal base burners—Cooking Ranges, 2, 3 and 4 light das Chandelle r s. H a li Lights, Iron Enamel Beds, Fancy Bric-a-Brac C a binets, Shaving Stands, a few Rockers, etc. Your unrestricted choice of any at a bona - fide discount of 25 per cent off marked prices.

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East St. Louis Marriage Licenses.

Frank Dekum, 24

Annie Toorntoe, 21

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WITH PRISONER

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In prisoner that they had been dallying long enough and they would better plod along toward the station. The prisoner said nay with some emphasis. If he was taken to the station, he was taken to the station, he said, he would have to tell about the drinks that were taken en route. The policeman saw that his prisoner had him, and he and the release prisoner went their separate ways.

When the members of the City, Council read the story they were shocked, and the police committee was instructed to make an investigation. They have called upon the editors of the newspapers for the ascertain what member of the police force so far forgot the dignity of his position as to take a drink with a prisoner.

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Shoes! Shoes!! Shoes!!!

Hose.

Golf Gloves.

\$1.00 Shirts, 25c.

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ican Shirting and Simplinck Calicoes, from 10 (yard)..... Mercerized Sateens. White Flannel.

yards 27-inch White Flannel, 25c grade, to go daesday at, per yard... 122c Flankelettes.

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> Ladies' Drawers.

Underwaists.

Men's laundered and unlaundered Shirts, both light and dark, worth up to 50c, in basement, from 11 to 12, for..... OC Blankets.

Cotton Batting.

Ticking.

25 pieces of fancy blue and stripe Bed Ticking, worth 20c—Wednesday (yard) .....

Cotton Flannel.

Sooo yards of bleach and the bleach heavy Cotton Flannel, witwilled back, worth

9c—Wednesday

Bed Sheets.

..970

Covered Turkey Pans.
Family size, with inside bottom grate; value 49c, at... 250

Golden Oak Jardiniere special Wednesday 39G

wide, worth 10d yard; Wednesday, yard...... 20

rated 14-inch Turkey Platter, Including %-doz. plates to match; Special, 980 Lace Curtains. About 150 pairs Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long; real Brussels patterns; worth up to \$4.00 pair; Wednesday, \$1.25

## ALTON NEWS.

runaway of two horses occurred in Upper i Monday afternoon and several persons were ed in the accident. A farmer's team the post on College avenue broke loces. Run-down the sidewalk they struck a child, and

Has Secured \$600,000 Worth of Elevater Policies.

GRAIN NOT YET DELIVERED

COUP TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

ON 'CHANGE TODAY. to that held by the elevator companies.

His broker, John Thyson, stated to the
Post Dispatch that Mr. Cleage had secured

Post Dispatch that Mr. Cleage had secured \$600,000 worth of elevator insurance.

Experts say that this means that Mr. Cleage will have insurance for 1,500,000 bushels of the corn that he expects to have delivered to him in December.

While Mr. Cleage may not have all the insurance he needs, his action in getting the \$600,000 worth of insurance places all other brokers where they will have to do without insurance for the grain delivered to them in December unless they can get it from the elevator companies.

J. B. Slaughter, a prominent insurance agent who handles much elevator insu ancistated to the Post-Dispatch this morning that \$3,000,000 was the aggregate of insurance that could be secured on St. Louis grain elevators.

"I do not know exactly how much insurance Mr. Cleage secured," said Mr. Slaughter, "but I imagine that the statement that he has got bled up all that remained available is true. For I cannot get any more for my oustomers and I don't know that any other insurance man can."

CLEAGE'S COUP.

vator insurance was controlled by the elevators and that when this condition pre-valled it was impossible for brokers to valled it was impossible for brokers to secure grain elevator insurance unless they got it from the elevator companies.

Mr. Cleage, they say, has just furnished the first instance of an individual broker gobbling up all the available insurance.

Mr. Cleage's coup was the subject of general gossip on 'Change this morning. Many of the brokers and also many insurance men joined in a laugh over a morning newspaper statement that Cleage had secured himse' against all possible losses in his speculations by the insurance he had secured.

In his speculations by the insurance he had secured.

"If policies like that could be bought," said one of the insurance men, "we'd all quit the business and turn speculators."

More gossip concerning Mr. Cleage was started by the appearance of placards about the hallways just outside the main entrance to the floor of the exchange, announcing that "no loitering or lounging would be permitted in the doorway and corridors leading to the exchange."

A. E. Babcock, one of Mr. Cleage, is not a member of the exchange, called the attention of the Post-Dispatch to the placards this morning in a manner indicating that he interpreted it as being directed at the Cleage forces.

The custom of insuring grain before its deliverey is not new with Mr. Cleage. It has long been followed by brokers who buy large quantities of grain for future delivery.

When a broker pays cash for grain on de-livery and does not intend to sell it at once he always wishes to have insurance on the full amount he stores to protect himself from possible complete loss by fire. The amunt charged by the companies for this insurance differs with the amount of time it is to be held and the elevator in

time it is to be held and the elevator in which it is stored.

The insurance companies are perfectly willing to insure grain that is to be delivered in the future. Their risk does not commence until it is stored, and the longer the grain is en route to the elevators the greater their remuneration.

Grain elevators are considered comparatively dangerous risks by the insurance companies and the amount of insurance thereon is limited by each company.

This limit runs from \$2500 in the smaller companies to \$25,000 in the largest companies. Previously to the destruction of the St. Loui selevator by fire two years ago, in which several companies lost heavily, the limit was not so low. Before the fire one company which writes not more than \$20,000 on some of them.

It is in this way that the allotment of insurance to St. Louis grain elevators is limited and it was from this knowledge of the limits of the various companies that Mr. Slaughter estimated \$3,000,000 as the total amount of insurance that could possibly be secured on the four largest St. Louis grain elevators if they were all empty. Each of them was stocked with considerable grain when Mr. Cleage's agents started out to get what was in sight or they would have tried to get \$1,-000,000 worth.

ters of the Convent will begin a week of at the First Methodist Church Dec. 1.

agements have been made for the bolding sion Thanksgiving service on the fart time unsalay morning at the Pirst Baptist Church ug placed and will be used for the first time ursalay morning at the union Thanksgiving so of the Protestant churches of Alton mambers of the Shuttleff College football gractized Monday afternoon for their game with the Physicians and Surgeons football of St. Louis Thanksgiving Day.

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## Simmons Hardware &



## Some Shot Gun Bargains For Thanksgiving Day Hunters

We offer this week a limited number of Shot Guns at great reductions from regular prices. They have been used as samples by our salesmen, and are a little rubbed or scratched, but so far as shooting qualities are concerned, they are absolutely perfect. Among the number are Smith's, Parker, Lefevre and Remington's-a genuine snap.

A \$54.00 Gun for.....\$45.00 | A \$30.00 Gun for.....\$25.00 A \$67.50 Gun for.....\$21.00

A \$20.00 Gun for......\$18.50

## Reliable Hunting Clothing

It's a pleasure and satisfaction to feel when you start out that your Hunting Boots and Clothing can be depended upon to stand hard service and at the same time be sightly and comfortable. We sell only that kind.

Hunting Coats-Heavy Drill, with sleeves, 6 outside pockets, 2 inside game pockets, 75c.

Heavy Drill, 5 outside pockets, game pocket full size of coat, for fall wear, \$1.00.

7-oz. Duck, royal sage color, 6 outside pockets, 2 inside game pockets, corduroy collar, full leather bound, \$1.25. 7-oz. Duck, fine quality, royal sage or tan color, corduroy collar and corduroy lined cuffs, 6 outside pockets with flaps, game pockets, re-enforced shoulders and pockets, \$1.50.

10-oz Army Duck-Royal sage or tan color, adjustable corduroy lined cuffs, corduroy collar, canvas lined, 7 outside pockets, game pocket, whistle pocket, re-enforced shoulders and pockets, \$2.50.

Imported Corduroy, best quality, canvas lined, adjustable corduroy lined cuffs, 7 outside pockets, game pocket, re-enforced shoulders and pockets, \$4.50 to \$6.00.

## Hunting Pants—

10-oz Duck, U. S. Army standard, \$1.50. Or 8-oz Duck, \$1.25. Corduroy, good quality, \$3.50.
Finest quality, \$4.50.
Shell Vests, corduroy, 2 grades, \$2.50 and \$3.50.
Duck, waterproof, \$1.00. Shooting Hats, canvas, 40c. Corduroy Hats and Caps, 75c.

## Hunting Boots-



Oil an Calf Skin, waterproofed by special treatment, very light, the finest boot made for hunting and fishing, 10-in high, \$8.50, 16-in. high, \$10.00.

Other Hunting Boots, strong and serviceable, \$4.00 to \$8.00.

Leggins—Army style, 50c; Canvas to buckle, 65c, or with spring sides, 85c to \$1.50. Other styles, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.

## Interesting to Ladies

## Wrist Bags and Chatelaines

Every variety of leather from commoner kinds to Polar Bear and Lizard is used in producing the novel and beautiful effects in the latest chatelaines and wrist bags, and the prices vary as much as the

Wrist Bags For 50c—Misses' Wrist Bags, real leather, long chain and nicker frame. For \$1.25—Genuine seal, satin lined, inside coin purse and long chain.
For \$1.50—Real Lizard, gilt frame and

jeweled Serpentine clasps.

For \$2.00—Polar Bear, pretty gray color and gilt frame with long chain. For \$4.00—A beauty; genuine Walrus, moire silk lining, fitted with mem-orandum book and vinaigrette and

jeweled clover leaf clasp.

## Chatelaines

For \$1.00—Genuine leather, black, brown or gray, oxidized frame and patent belt clasps that grip securely. For \$1.25—Genuine seal with out-side handkerchief pocket and pat-ent clasp.

For \$1.50—Same as above, with addition of inside coin purse.

For \$1.75—Genuine seal, with oxidized frame and belt clasp, very fine qual-

"Keen Kutter" Cutlery

"Keen Kutter" goods because we know all about them, about the fine steel and the skilled workman-

ship that combine in making them, and the careful inspection they go through before they leave the

Suggestions

for Santa Claus

be busier than ever this year,

and in order to avoid the pos-

sibility of disappointing some

of the little folks we suggest

that it would be well to com-

mence preparations at once.

We know of nothing more

likely to give pleasure to boys

and girls than some of the

articles illustrated herewith.

There are other good brands of Cutlery, of course—we have some of them—but we emphasize

## Golf or Outing Vests Very stylish

and very comfortable are these new Waists for ladies.

They are made of finest lamb's wool, double breasted, sleeveless and close fitting, and in a variety of dainty colors and patterns, \$3.50.

Silver-Plated Ware

Keen Kutter Table Knives and Forks, heavily plated,

Rogers' celebrated 1847 Knives and Forks; plain \$3.50 per set, or shell satin finish, \$3.75 per set.

Rogers' Berkshire pattern, hollow handles; steel blades \$9, silver-plated blades \$10 per set.

The new Iris pattern, in French gray finish, \$9 per set. Iris Tablespoons, \$4 50 per set. Iris Teaspoons, \$2.25 per set.

**Automobile Runabouts** 

37 inches long, 30 inches high, black body, yellow wheels, rubber tires and ball bear-

ings, very swell, \$20.00.

Boys' Velocipedes

Oval steel tire wheels, \$1.50 to \$3.50; with rubber tires, \$2.50 to \$5.00; with ball bearings, \$4.50 to \$6.00.

finest quality, \$4 per sec of 6.

AMUSEMENTS.

Overcoats, and just now our stock is complete, and you can

find no better time or place to

Our sizes are complete. We can fit all comers—the tall and short, the fat and slim.

The best and most stylish Overcoats ever shown in any market for the money invested.

Equal to those made by our best

merchant tailors at 1-3 more

Long and Loose Bell style, \$15.00 to \$45.00

Medium Length, regular style, \$10.00 to \$40.00.

Don't forget your heavy-

weight Underwear; it will save a

F. W. Humphrey

Clothing Co.

Broadway and Pine,

St. Louis.

BRIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY POREVER.

supply your wants.

money.

doctor's bill.

## HAVLIN'S

To-Day at 2 Night Before Christmas, Night Prices Sun. Mat. Next-"The Man Who Dared."

IMPERIAL 18c, 28c, 38c, 80c 25c NELLIE MCHENRY In "M'LISS" TODAY. (CHILD OF THE SIERRAS).

OLYMPIC - At 8:15

cial Prices at Wed. Mat., 25c to \$1.00 Charles Frohman Presents WM. H. CRANE And an Admirable Company in DAVID HARUM. Thanksgiving Day (Thurs.) and Satur SUNDAY and Next Week. | SEATS READY THURSDAY.

SIMPLICITY. DANIELS ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY

CENTURY-At8:15 WARFIELD IN # AUCTIONEER

NEXT SUNDAY. THURSDAY BERTHA GALLAND

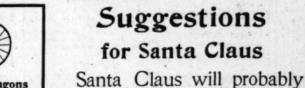
NOTRE DAME. STANDARD. SAM DEVERE'S

OWN COMPANY. GERMANIA THEATER. Tuesday Evening, Nov. 25th.

SCOTT JOPLIN'S Famous Ragtime Dance By large company of fine dancers and singers. The Barest Trust of the Season.

> FOOT BALL HASKELL INDIANS

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.



factory, and then-All Keen Kutter Goods Are Warranted.

Keen Kutter Carvers

A 3-piece Keen Kutter Carving Set, knife, fork and steel, genuine stag handles, \$3.

Keen Kutter Bird Carvers, for small game, 2 pieces

A 3-piece Keen Kutter set, genuine stag handles with natural tips, choice of several shapes of blades, \$4.50, in case.

Other sets, including more pieces, all prices to \$45.

Cyclone Express Wagons Used as an express wagon or propelled as a velocipede, \$4.00.

only \$1.50.

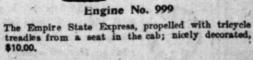


velocipede, and \$4.00.



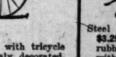
Goat Carts seat and steel tires;











Steel tires and plush seats, \$3.25 to \$6.50; or with rubber tires, \$5.50 to \$8.50; with ball bearings, \$8.50







I Will Cure You of

Rheumatism

Else No Florey is Wanted.

After 2000 experiments I have learned how to cover Berumatism. Not to turn hosp joints into the cover Berumatism. Not to turn hosp joints into the disease always and it is not the cover Berumatism. Not to turn hosp joints into the disease always that it is against that is impossible, But I can cover the disease always that it is again that is impossible, But I can cover the disease always that it is not turn hosp joints into the most of the turn hosp joints into the ways of stock to sell.

The proposal of the form of stock was to pay 550 a share for all stock tendered bereful to the purchase provided that a majority of stock was to pay 550 a share how more of forced.

My remedy does that, even in the most difficult, I have curved tens of thousands of cases in this way and my records show that 58 cm.

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Badly

Overstocked.

The backward season—
the warm weather—the
tempting "snaps" offered
our buyer—all combined to
badly overstock our cloak,
suit and fur departments.

## UPHELD IN COURT CHARGES THEFT OF

Slaughter of Cloaks, Suits, Skirts and Furs!

Sonnenfelds

LACKERMAN, MANAGERS E.B.KLINE.

The unseasonable weather and an unnatural backward season has left on our hands a stupendous stock of CLOAKS, SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS

AND FURS. We don't propose to wait until it gets too late to get rid of them,

but intend to slaughter them right now, in the very height of the season.

THE GREATEST SLAUGHTER CLOAK SALE EVER HELD

Monte Carlo

Coats.

A lot of finest Kersey Cloth Monte Car-

Stylish Monte Carlo Coats, beautifully made with very pretty capes over shoulder-very best Kersey cloth, all colors—satin lined—bought

to be sold at \$13.50

Ladies' and

Misses' Jackets.

27-inch Hot Season Kersey Jackets-11

back—were sold at \$7.50

All our finest 27-inch Kersey Jackets that sold for \$16.50 to \$20.00—

\$10.00

A lot of 27-inch Jackets, odds and ends—all kinds of cloths—all colors—worth up to \$5.00

\$15.00

plaits front and back-satin

lo Coats 32 inches long inverted

419 421 423 425 N. BROADWAY.

JUDGE RULED DR. NEWMAN
COULD NOT RECOVER STOCK.

The officers of the Mercantile Trust Co.
Tegard the decision of Judge Fisher in the guit of Dr. Lewis E. Newman, the first of the Wiggins Ferry stock cases to be stried, as a precedent for the cases against the company.

Nonsuit was entered in the case.
The court's decision was that Dr. Newman, who stad for the recovery of his Wiggins Ferry stock amounting to 100 shares, was not entitled to recover. It had not were shown, Judge Fisher said, that any misrepresentation was used in inducing the owners of stock to sell.

Mrs. Gaud Julian applied for a warrant of larceny from Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson for her next-door neighbor.
Mrs. Kate Beierlein of 2542 De Kalb street. She charges her with stealing from her light and air. This was accomplished by the building of a spite fence on the roof of Mrs. Belevie's center of the charges her with stealing from her light and air. This was accomplished by the building of a spite fence on the roof of Mrs. Belevie's content of the winding the shutters to open. The families have lived next door to each other for years and have been on friendly terms most of the time. Mrs. Julian used Mrs. Belevie'in's roof as a drying yard on wash days. A few days ago the women quarreled and all friendly intercourse ceased. Then the spite fence was built.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson could do nothing with the case, but sent Mrs. Julian to City Attorney Perry Post Taylor.

Play to Benefit Athletes.

Tremendous

Too many Cloaks.

Too many Suits.

Too many Furs.

Walking Skirts.

A big lot of Black and Blue

Walking Skirts, in black and

L'ue serge; slot seam, flaring

style; also Snowflake mixtures,

made with 3 ruffles around hip;

Ladies' Suits.

100 All-wool Cheviot Cloth Man-

tailored Blouse Suits; the

blouse is made with peplum,

skirt and trolley, slot seams;

the skirt is also made with trol-

ley slot seams; this is a \$20

Furs.

Jackets, worth \$37.50. \$22.50

Isabella Fox Boas, \$7.50 worth \$15.00....

Electric Seal Fur

Sable Dye Fur Scarfs,

Jackets,

worth

Too many Monte Carlos.

Stock.

Newspaper Takes Up Case of a Wronged Indian.

WM. R. DRAPER UNDER ARREST

HE WROTE STARTLING STORY WHICH INVESTIGATION DIS-PROVES.

White Buffalo, an Intelligent and Innocent Carlisle Graduate, Was the Victim of Gross Misstatements.

William R. Draper, a newspaper writer who has been in St. Louis for three months past, was arrested at 1 o'clock this morn ing on a warrant sworn to by E. A Van Valkenberg, editor of the Philadelphia North American, alleging that Draper is a

Wichita, Kan., to answer to a charge of criminal libel. Draper appeared in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning and gave bond to appear tomorrow morning for his hearing.

The victim of the alleged libel, upon

which the Philadelphia newspaper proposes to prosecute Draper, is White Buffalo, a Cheyenne Indian, 39 years old, a farmer near Watonga, Okla.

THE ARTICLE.

Draper is alleged to have written and mailed to the North American an article charging White Buffalo with having committed three murders and with having con fessed the crimes.

The article, which was published as a

color page in the Sunday edition of the North American July 27 last stated that White Ruffalo had been sont to the government school for Indians at Carlisle, Pa., where he was educated; that he had returned to his tribe imbued with a deep hatred for the white race; that he first met Mary Andrews and after courting her for a while bound her to a pony and when she was found she was dead; that he then met Annie Dennis, and, after a short courtship, her throat was cut; that White Buffalo then mot Maud Ellis and in a short time she was found with a knife in he

The article went on to state that White Buffalo was under arrest and in jail charged with the murders.

In St. Louis to push the prose Draper are Mr. Van Valekenberg, editor, and Emory Foster, Sunday editor, of the North American; Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle Indian School; ex-Judge James Gay Gor-don of Philadelphia, as counsel for the North American, and White Buffalo, the

THE PROSECUTION.

Judge Gordon, who is the Democratic leader against Quay in Pennsylvania, gives the Post-Dispatch the following explanation of the prosecution:

The article and he sent for White Buffalo, The two visited the North American office. Col. Pratt acted for the honor and reputation of his school, knowing that the story concerning White Buffalo was untrue, "When it was shown that White Buffalo was a reputable man and payer haver had comwas a reputable man and never had com-mitted the crimes alleged to have been com-mitted by him, the North American determined to make an example of the man who, as it avers, had imposed upon the newspaper.

newspaper.

"Draper had received and signed a voucher for \$7 in payment for the story. It was learned that ne is at present in St. Louis, and we came here yesterday to cause his arrest.
"Col. Pratt is satisfied and White Bufsuit on \$ 10.00

falo is satisfied with the retraction made by the North American, but the North American is not satisfied and will not be until it has done all in its power to punish the party primarily guilty of uttering the

will propose to prosecute Draper on a charge of having criminally libeled White Buffalo, not in the publication of the story in the North American and other newspa-pers throughout the country to which the matter was syndicated, but in writing and matter was syndicated, but in writing and mailing the letter containing the story.

"When the letter was opened and read the libel was complete. We should have preferred to prosecute Draper in Pennsylvania, but as that was impossible, we came here to institute the pseceedings. Having caused the arrest of the man, we shall proceed to be a story to the process.

proceed to have him returned to Kansas by legal means for his trial.

"In explanation of our charge that he is a fugitive from justice I will say that a person who commits an offense in a state and then leaves the jugsdiction of that state is a fugitive, though no complaint may be lodged against him in that state. Proceedings may begin elsewhere. Under the Missouri statutes the arrest of Draper is authorized without a previous warrantseuing in Kansas."

TO PROTECT NEWSPAPERS.

Mr. Van Valkenberg said that he appears as complainant in the matter and that the North American is prosecuting the case because of a desire upon the part of the newspaper to protect American journalism. messpaper to protect American journalism.

"Many similar stories," says Mr. Valkenberg, "have emanated from Wichita, and that town has acquired a reputation of late as the 'fake' headquarters of the country. Newspapers have accepted from a correspondent or correspondents at Wichita stories bearing every evidence of genuineness, which, upon investigation, have turned out to be fabrications.

"The North American does not intend to let slip this axcellent opportunity to make an example of one of these, unreliable correspondents. We have not been sued for libel. We are taking this action for the protection of the publishers of newspapers, their readers and the innocent victims of such stories as the one under consideration. "We want the public to understand how reputable newspapers can be imposed upon by correspondents who are believed to be trustworthy, and we expect the co-operation of every newspaper in our efforts in this instance."

Mr. Emory Foster, the Sinday editor who received the White Buffale story, says that Draper inclosed with the article pictures purporting to be likenesses of the Indian and his victims.

DRAPER'S DEFENSE.

when the article in. He said he had seen a similar publication in an Oklahoma newspaper, and it was from this publication that he had penned his article. He said that he wrote the article without any

investigation. A photograph, purporting to be of White Buffale, appeared in the mewapaper. Draper says that he "faked" the photograph, but that all indians look all-ke anyhow, and he supposed the picture would create no harm.

The next move in the prosecution, provided Draper is held by the Court of Criminal Correction tomorrow, will be an effort upon the part of Judge Gordon and Judge Thos. B. Harvey, the local attorneys retained in the case, to have the defendant returned to Kansas through requisition proceedings. Simon S. Bass, attorney for Draper, believes that the proceedings here will not hold, the prosecution not having begun in Kansas. SEVEN ARE CHARGED WITH WRITING FOR GAMES.

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White Buffalo is an Indian of the most striking appearance. His hair is white and has been so from his childhood. He appears to be much older than he really is. He was graduated from the Carlisie school is years ego and ever since, it is stated has pursued the calling of a farmer, his land having been allotted to him by the government.

In Kansas criminal libel is classed as a misdemeanor, the penalty being jail sentence or fine, or both.

WRITTING FOR GAMES.

WRITTING FOR GAMES.

Seven men were arrested this afternoon by Detectives McKenna, Sullivan and Madsden on the charge of writing and selling policy tickets. The tickets, which were secured as evidence, were for the "Henry" and "Standard" games, which the police have reided, and for the "World's Fair" game, not yet disturbed, which has its been duraters on Linden street.

John's Hospi'al. Twenty-third and Locust streets, at 12:10 o'clock Tuesday morning by Len Swenk, a saloonkeeper at 227 Chestnut Street. He turned the baby over to the police, and it was sent to the Bethesda Home. George Kern, Edward Carleton and Imthere was no clew to the babe's parentage.

## REWARD FOR TRAIN ROBBER

Burlington Railroad Will Pay Em ployes \$1000 Each for Outlaws, Alive or Dead.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Burlington Hall-road Co. has made a standing offer to its employes of \$1000 each for train robbers,

It is said that other railroads will the Burlington example. Officials of the Rock Island have offered \$5000 each for

land having been allotted to him by the government.

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Baby on Hespital Step.

An abandoned gipl baby, about 3 weeks old, was found on the doorsteps of 8t. John's Hospital. Twenty-third and Locust streets, at 12:10 o'clock Tuesday morning by

Those agreeted gave their switch were for the "Henry" and also the early games, which the police have raided, and for the "World's Fair" and the game, not yet disturbed, which has its headquarters on Linden street.

The men were arrested at their places of business or accustomned haunts, and the detectives did not penetrate the policy shops.

Those agreeted gave their switch and to learn to shoot straight. I am in favor of concerted action on the part of railway managements and express companies which shall have for its object the shops.

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Those agreeted gave their switch were derstand," said F. A. Delano, general manager of the Burlington road, "and also the express messengers, that a dead train robber is worth fiction to an advance of the manager of the Burlington road, "and also the express messengers, that a dead train robber is worth fiction to an advance of the manager of the Burlington road, "and also the express messengers, that a dead train robber is worth fiction to an advance of the messengers, that a dead train robber is worth fiction to an advance of the messengers, that a dead train robber is worth fiction to a dead train robber is worth fiction to



Do not miss these. They are

## 39c All-Wool Albatross.

For one-half hour Wednesday we will offer 50 pieces All-Wool Albatross, colors navy blue, royal blue, marine blue and cadet blue only, worth 30 per yard-for one-half hour Wednes-day at.

15c French Flannelette.

At 8:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour. pieces of Genuine French Flannelettes.
34 inches wide, book foided, in full pieces, no remnants, all this season's designs, not a yard sold less than 15c-special Wednesday, in basement, at 8:30 a.m.

dozen Ladies' Fine Flannelette Shirt

Waists, really worth 65c-Wednes-

day morning for one-half

## \$3.00 Ladies' Petticoats. 65c Flannesette Shirt Waists. At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

At 8:30 A. M. for One-Half Housample lines of Ladies' Petticats, including many pretty designs, made of fine mercerized sateen, skirts worth up to \$2.98-for one-half hour Wednesday morning, choice for.

\$5.00 Boys' All-Wool Suits.

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

For one half hour on the day before Thanksgiving, we will sell 300 of the neatest All-Wool Suits, of perfect workmarship, ages 3 to 16, values are \$6,00, but for this one-half hour, your choice...

20c Spunglass Linings. At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour. Yard-wide Spunglass Linings, in colors and black, fine quality, with lustral finish, 

75c All-Wool French Flannels

At 9:30 A. M.

## \$2.00 Lace Curtains.

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

## Men's \$1.00 Underwear.

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour the Men's Fine Natural Wool, Camel's Hair, Silk Fleeced and very fine English Merino, broken lots, but all sizes in the lot—choice for one-half

Cloaking Remnants—Basement.

## Jackets, Skirts and Dresses Wednesday

300 Ladies' Kersey Jackets, fine allwool materials, in Castor and Black—Jackets Black—Jackets
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—Wednesday..... \$5.00

Sample line of fine Monte Carlos, one-third and half price.

400 Misses' and Children's Jackets and long Coats, all ages, up to \$2.50 \$3.75--Wednes-

Skirts. Misses' and Small Walking Skirts— should be \$1.75—

Wednesday... House Dresses.

100 dozen House Dresses, choice styles—worth \$1.50—Wednesday..... 89c

## Basement Bargains remnants yard-wide

.... 31/2C 3 1-3c fast-colored Comfort 4c 124c linen-finished Cheviot..... 20c Madras Cloth, 1 to 2 yard lengths. .5c 10c Cotton Flannel Ze best quality black per-caline Llams..... 10c Spool Cotton-500 dozen 200-yards ma-chine Spool Cotton, worth 4c 1 C Dress Shields—1500 pairs No. 2 best Stockinette; value 15c to 19c; all at, per pair....... 21/2C 8 1-3 Torchon 31/30 11.50 Slik Waist Patterns 98c for Slik Remnants, odds and ends, less han half. \$1.50 Silk Waist Patterns

## Knit Underwear Wednesday Bargains.

Ladies' fine Jersey Ribbed Wool Vests or Pants, in gray, white or camel's hair, worth \$1.00, for ...... 49c

Men's heavy Natural Wool Shirts or Drawers, sizes up to 50, worth \$1.50, for ...... \$1.00

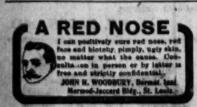
Men's Heavy Flannel Overshirts, plain and pleated fronts, all colors.

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We have 35 Velvet Monte Carlo Coats, made with capes over shoulder—neat-ly trimmed in silk braid—eatin lined

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If you are looking for a genuine sale, this ad. should attract you. Men's Coats have been cut regardless of cost.

## All Regular Goods! No Job Lots! Lot No. 1 .- 500 Men's Black and Blue Corded Cape ot No. 1.—500 Men's Black and Blue Corded Cape \$1.98 Coats, old price \$3.50—present price ......

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Cape Coats, old price \$6.00—present price ...... Lot No. 4.-250 Men's Tan Wool Covert Cape Lot No. 5.—150 Men's Black Wool Melton Cape

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FRED BROCKMAN ON TRIAL AT HILLSBORO, ILL.

been selected and the trial of Fred Brock-man of Coffeen, Ill., for killing his sweet-heart, Miss Gertrude Clifford, on the night of Jan. 34, has begun.

Lydis win, on Thursday.

Capt. Deus says he settled upon the pres-ent site of Denver, and erected the first building ever built in that city. He fought HILLSBORO, Ill., Nov. 25 .- The jury has

of Jan. 24, has begun.

The people of Coffeen are greatly excited and the sheriff is taking every precaution to prevent trouble. The courtroom is crowded with excited listeners. Brockman was in love with Miss Gertrude Clifford and although she had several times refused him as a suitor he did not give up hope.

On Jan, 28 he went to the home of his sweetheart and induced her to take a ride in a buggy with him and when but a few miles from here shot her three times and tried to kill himself. The girl died instantity, but Brockman still, lives.

Sour stomach and sick headache relieved

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Fine China Dinnerware European Art Glassware Marbles and Bronzes

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In the Basement.

Great-Glandineca.
Capt. Charles Deus, an associate of Kit
Carson and an old army scout, who won
his spurs in the Mexican war, is visiting
the home of Oscar Linns, at Beliefontaine,
in St. Louis County. He came from his
home at Mallachite, Colo., to attend the
wedding of his great grandniece, Miss
Lydia Linns, to Edward W. Bopp, of Ball-
win, on Thursday.

More than a score of our best ladies have complimented the \$1.00 French kid glove (a dreet importation) now being sold in the glove department of the CRAWFORD STORE, and have acknowledged they cannot find its equal in other stores for \$1.50 a pair!! CRAWFORD'S have it in every new color and every size, and take great pains to give you a perfect fit.

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Charles Wachendorfer Carrie E. Meyer .... E. Feid Helena Epperle . . J. V. Hoelger, Jr. Sophie Schnell. . . Morris Goodin..... Kate Woodley.... H. H. Saak ....... Louise Freinhagen. Charles Gray... May Donnelly.

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Now is the time to buy for Christmas Gifts-for Wedding Presents - and particularly for the Thanksgiving banquet table-now while 85 cents goes as far as a dollar.

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		TUESDAY-ST. I.	OUIS POST-DISPATCH-NO'EMBER 25, 1002.
Capt. Ch. Scout,  Capt. Ch. Carson and his spurs the home of in St. Lou home at M wedding of Lydia Line sek-	SON'S COMRADE HERE  Arles Deus, Veteran Border  Will Attend Wedding of  Great-Grandniece.  Arles Deus, an associate of Kit an old army scout, who won in the Mexican war, is visiting of Oscar Linns, at Bellefontaine, is County. He came from his dallachite, Coio., to attend the f his great grandniece, Miss s, to Edward W. Bopp, of Ball- ursday.	Marriage Licenses.  The following marriage licenses have in been issued aince the lisst publication in of the list in the Post-Dispatch:  Jeseph Krouga 1218 Allen av Balbista Skivan 1200 Geyer av Cheriès J.4 vegan 407 S. Ew ag av Luiu A. Bauer 4468 Notfolk av M. A. Baer 4510 Avest Pine bl. Loura J. Preund 5887 Cabanne av Isruno Maiachowski 1488 Sarsheld av Jeefine Amiere, naka 1415 N. 21st st F. W. B. Schwancek 1416 Rock Ark	street, aged 60, on Twenty-second street, between Franklin avenue and Wash street, yesterday afternoon.  They placed a revolver to his head and demanded money. He cried "Police" and they field, darting into the saloon of Ash-  Through Sleeper to Mexico City, boxes Saturday. Final arrangements will improve the completed at this meeting for the collection.  At the meeting yesterday at the Noonday Country of the country of th
cet- ight ent site of building ev  Mexicans, for gold, is han a large ra  Mountains to enjoy lif capt. De  few his career on many of  Sour stom at once by  St. Tere school hall the Market str  RD	Denver and erected the first er built in that city. He fought trailed Indians and prospected over almost every foot of the Southwest, and finally bought high at the foot of the White of Colorado and settled down his most daring expeditions. The most daring expeditions and sick headache relieved Sulphogen, the anti-ferment.  Sa's Annual Fair.—In the at Grand avenue and North eet tonight the annual fair and St. Teresa's Catholic parish and continue until Thursday	Frances C. Johnson   Decatur, III	2000 FINE LIVE TURKEYS  With the purchase of a Suit or Overcoat at \$9.50 and over we present, as a special Thanksgiving offering, a fine, large turfree—and the cranberry sauce goes with it. Tomorrow is the Iday of this great offer—avail yourselves of it.  STORE CLOSES AT NOON THURSDAY—THANKSGIVING DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE
an' night. A n o a of, also s will be serv seement of The procee piled to th	accard's	Arthur Boucher   3832 8, 19th st   Lizzie Brezenger   1927A N. 19th st   R. A. Gahn   220 Delor st   Marle M. Schmitt   125 Nellie st	Famous Is Headquarters for  SKATING CAPS.  You'll surely want one now as the Rink opens Thursday—they're here in all colors and combinations—made of finest worsted yarns—boys' and girls' Toc Skating Caps—special, at Famous.  BROADWAY AND MORGAN  HA luck for hemse and sirls' Toc Skating Caps—special, at Famous.
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Edward Williams Barbara Wiljeck... .Fenton, Mo Bernhard Urban. Terese, Mucker. .907 Manchester av J. Klaus ..... ....... Madison, Ill Mulberry Grove, Ill Argust Sthpel. . . . Lina Fischer . . . .

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$50. Mermod a Jaccard's, Broadway and Lecust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Births Recorded.

The following births have been re-corded since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch: A. and J. Helnichen, 3488 Louisiana; boy.
L. and M. Roerstner, 2652A Allen; boy.
M. and E. Mikulas, 1840 S. 13th; boy.
M. and E. Mikulas, 1840 S. 13th; boy.
R. anw M. Langston, 4826 Easson; irl.
L. and F. Rerry, 2637 Papin; boy.
J. and E. Schauer, 2318 Salina; grl.
J. and F. Schauer, 2318 Salina; grl.
J. and F. Bell, 3918 Shenandosh; grl.
A. and C. Kleb, 1825 S. 9th; boy.
W. and H. Kane, 110 Channing; boy.
J. and M. Silverstein, 2500 Whittier; boy.
J. and M. Silverstein, 2500 Whittier; boy.
J. and M. Ruby, 1236 Montgomery; boy.
J. and R. Gerk, 3112 S. 7th; boy.
H. and L. Paniorst, 2114 Blair; boy.
E. and M. Carroll, 2117 Fapin; boy.
J. and M. Fox, 1230 Silney; boy.
J. and M. Fox, 1230 Silney; boy.
J. and M. Kessior, 220 Schen; boy.
J. and M. Arendes, 2278 Almand; boy.
H. and M. Arendes, 2278 Almand; boy.
H. and M. Arendes, 1218 St. Louis, property, 1228 St. Brondway; boy.
J. and S. Londoeth, 1224 S. Brondway; boy.
J. and S. Londoeth, 1224 S. Brondway; boy.

Burial Permits.

The following burial permits have been issued stace the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch:

citia.
Elisabeth. 83, 1300 Arsenal; debil'ty.
Schuler. 3 months, 1010 Allen; marsemus.
No'an, 34, 34 S. Channing; apoplexy.
Henne. 40, 316 East Courtois; pneumonia.
Schnaible, 47, 5977 Cote Brilliante; uremis.
Egan. 46, City Hospital; fractured skull.
Wells, 23, 1520 Chesinut; consumption.
Fichtenworth. 7 months, 4216 Lee; marsemus.
Rather, 17, St. Anthony's Hospital; nephri-Neely, 66, 901 Old Munchester; heart dis

Kellie, 69, 6048 Horton; asthma.

Miller, 5, 4443 Garfield; scarlet fever.

Ir e Kaysser, 8 rears.

F. Melen, 54, 1400 S. Broadway; nephritis.

McHatten, 55, 521; Hospital; typhold.

Walte, 94, 3637 Fage; senlity.

arles E. Aves, 3, 4229 N. 19th; accident.

Illiam Harty, 2, 1447 Sr. Louis; diphtheria.

ton Berged, 60, 2215 Chippewa.

therine Hack, 77, 1719 S. 24; cadcer.

elma Williame, 1 day, 4038A Fairfax; premibirth. James J. Johnson, 45, 1219 Pine; nephritis, Lovis G. Pitagerald, 21, 1411 N. Glasgow; pue

SPANKING BETTER THAN JAIL.

Col. Johnson Refused Warrant Against Orange Snatcher. Orange Snatcher.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson refused today to issue a warrant against Richard Hutt, 15 years old, who had been trested by the police en request of Joseph foortino, a fruit dealer at 1619 North lighth atreet, who charged that the boy and stolen an orange from him.

Mr. Johnson sold that the price of the tricle stolen was so small, and that it was erfectly matural for boys to want fruit, and that if he took it in the manner the ruit man said, the boy needs a spanking

## FINE LIVE TURKEY



present, as a special Thanksgiving offering, a fine, large turkey free-and the cranberry sauce goes with it. Tomorrow is the last day of this great offer-avail yourselves of it .=



## LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS

## THE MOST REMARKABLE SALE OF SILKS

Ever known in the history of St. Louis silk selling is now in progress at Famous. It's the result of our great purchase last week at the auction sale of THE ASHLEY & BAILEY CO., 109 and 111 Spring Street, New York City. We eliminated all obsolete and passe fabrics and styles and bought only such as are up-to-date and desirable, including the choicest street and evening shades in Pompadour Stripes and Polka Dots, 27-inch Black Taffetas, Black and Colored Moire Velours, Black and White Fancy Taffetas, Black Guaranteed Taffetas, Persian Stripes, Novelty Louisines, Black Duchesse, Corded Taffetas, Etc., Etc., divided into two grand lots for tomorrow's swift selling-

for Fine 75c Silks. for Fine \$5c Silks. for Fine \$1.00 Silks.

58c for Fine \$1.10 Silks. for Fine \$1.35 Silks.

DON'T FAIL TO PROFIT BY THIS SILK TREAT.

## Household Needs For Thanksgiving at Bargain Prices Tomorrow.



ROYAL SELF-BASTING ROASTING PAN—the most economical and distactory ever invented— SX12 GBer 10X 148 SSC: 11X16, 14% 85e; 11x16, 98c; \$1.15

BLACK SHEET IRON ROASTING PANS-10x14, 10c; 11x16, 14c;





CARVING SETS-3-p CARVING SETS-2-piece genuine ROGERS' SOLID MICKEL SILVER TEA-SPOONS—Set of 6— 3Qc

BLESPOONS-Set of G..... ROGERS' SILVER-PLATED TEASPOONS -Warranted German silver base 48c
-set of 6.

WATER SET-Thin imported glass all hand decorated worth \$1.25
Wednesday.

85c Wednesday. each. 10C
Wednesday. each. 23 dozen— 10C

DINNER SETS—112 pieces—fine English porcelain—ueat border decoration—3 colors—worth \$12—

Ladies' \$20 Tailor-Made Suits Ladies' \$25 Tailor-Made Suits Ladies' \$30 Tailor-Made Suits Our New York buyer sends us 137 sample suits, which he secured at a most unusual discount from one of New York's best ma-



back, pouch sleeves, slot seams and multi-pleated designs, etc. Plenty of blacks, blues and mixtures. Your choice of any Wednesday at the exceedingly low price of

\$6 and \$7 Peau de Soie Waists, \$3.95. Special for Thanksgiving-These hand-some Waists are made of fine

quality Peau de Sole-in a variety of jaunty 

\$4.50 Walking Skirts, \$2.95.

Another grand lot of these skirts for Wednesday. Fine Meltons, in black, gray and oxford—corded or slot seams—the new yoke stitched—lengths for Ladies stiched—lengths for Ladies stiched—lengths for Ladies



Excellent values indeedmade of good quality Vici kid, with patent tip-oak sole-Goodyear weltextension soles-in the latest styles— all sizes—Wed nesday onlychoice at...

## 50c Fascinators 15c

exceptional purchase of 100 ozen at a ridiculous low figure is alone responsible for this rare hance they're all-wool and come in fancy knitted patterns with deep border—all black, all white and light blues—not more than two to a cu at o mer—Wednesday on the Bargain Counter.....

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Men's Hand-Made Shoes, - \$5.00 to \$7.00 Men's Hand-Welted Shoes, - \$3.50 to \$5.00 Men's Welted Shees, - - \$2.50 to \$3.00 Women's Hand-Welt and Turn Shoes, \$4 to \$6 Women's Weited Shoes, - - \$2.50 to \$3.50

'PATRICIAN'' SHOES for Women, 35 Styles, - - \$3.50 Pair

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## DILLON CANNOT COME TO ST. LOUIS

DAVITT AND COL. BLAKE WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW.

RALLY THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Six Thousand Tickets Have Been Distributed for the Meeting in Music Hall,

Post-Dispatch, John Dillon, one of the Irish envoys to the United States, is sick with Internittent fever in Chicago, and will not be in St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day, as planned. His colleagues, Michael can officer who commanded the Irist

HAIR CULTURE



## Mme. Yale Hair Tonic

Manhood's, Womanhood's, Childhood's Pride,

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## COMPANION OF MRS. GORE FREE

Paris Police Hold That De Rydzewski Is Innocent.

HAS POWERFUL FRIENDS

FRANCE'S GREAT ALLY.

Under Direction of Criminologists Prisoners Re-Enacted the Tragedy on Theory That American Musician Killed Herself Accidentally.

cause, aside from the fact that nobody can disprove De Rydzewski's statements, im-

cause, aside from the fact that nobody can disprove De Rydzewski's statements, improbable or otherwise, he is a favored subject of France's strong and only ally, the Car, and high and powerful influences are at work to secure his acquittai. While the tragedy was being re-enacted in the blood-stained fram, De Rydzewski again protested his innicoence and repeated the accident story.

The only other persons admitted were the examining magistrate, the commissary of police, Dr. Socquet, who performed the autopsy; Castiane Rennette, the expert armorer, and Lawyer Cruppl.

United States Consul-General Gowdy, having been instructed by cable from Washington to make a searching inquiry into all the circumstances of the case, sent a representative, Mr. Paquet, to apply for admission, but the magistrate refused to let him in, on the ground of requirements of the law.

At the house, De Rydzewski was accompaned by two police officers. He had handcuffs on, looked pale and emaciated, was slightly bent, wore a long overcoat and slik hat and had a distinguished bearing.

He shielded his face from the gaze of the crowd at the door, and, followed by the magistrate and the officers, mounted the stairs to his room on the second floor.

The chamber was arranged as on the night of the fatality, and the same weapon was placed in de Rydexewski's hand to act out his version.

De Rydzewski re-enacted the final scene, giving complete details as to the positions of Mrs. Gore and himself. He said that he way lying on the bed, fully dressed while Mrs. Gore was seated at the foot of the bed, her legs hanging down on the side nearest the wall and her, head thrown backward on the feather quilt, which had been rolled to form a cushion.

Wishing to take something from the night of the victim, it is impossible to verify the direction taken by the missile otherwise than by the wound.

## GORE'S TRIBUTE TO HIS WIFE

Absolutely Incapable of Wrong-Just the Woman Who Would Sacrifice Life for Honor."

san Francisco, Nov. 25.—Thomas Sin clair Gore, formerly the husband of Mrs. Ellen Gore, did not learn of her tragic death In Paris until he stepped from a steemship arriving from Vancouver. Mr. Gore gave to the Post-Dispatch correspondent today the following signed statement:

ment has issued the following statement to the Post-Dispatch correspondent today the following signed statement:

"I wish to say that in giving this statement I am actuated by the fact that I have seen in the telegraphic reports from Paris a disposition to cast reflections on the character of the late Mrs. Gore.

"The restoration of the anti-cardeen law: "The restoration of the act and by none more wise as if I had never married her. I feel called upon to a wear and who knew her best of all and say." I see the mony as to her exemplary character.

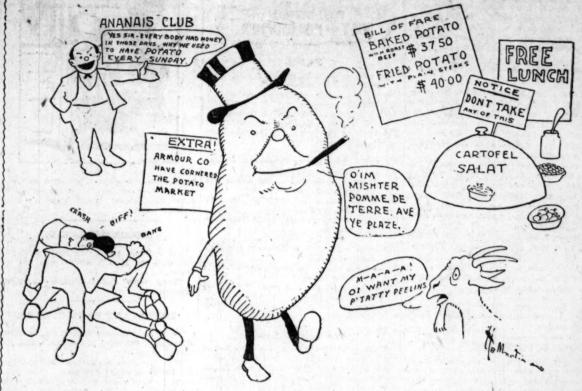
"She was a woman of the very highest ideals, and, in my opinion, absolutely incapable of wrong—in fact, just the woman who would sacrifice her. Iffe for her honor.

"The facts regarding our divorce have been incorrectly stated in some reports. My wife was passionately fond of her art and devoted to it. As far back as ten years ago she was impelled in the pursuit of it to leave our home in Mexico for periods of months, repeated almost yearly, to visit musical centers in search of the best instruction. It was not surprising that we grew apart under this condition.

"A esparation of almost two years was followed by an amigable division of the sexhange." The majority of which dispense alcoholic spirits of the vilest charmaturing and the deepest respect for hypician as well as an admiration for her physical as the deeper of the colosing of the canteen upon the ways entertained the highest regard for my ways entertained the hi

Tends to Establish the Fact That It LEATHER WORTH \$2,000,000.

The Plain Potato Is Now Become the Aristrocratic "Pomme de Terre" Through Armour's Price Raising Corner



## FOR RESTORATION OF CANTEEN

War Department Issues Statement Concerning the Evil Conditions That Attended Its Abolition.

ment has issued the following statement apropos of the agitation by army officers for the revocation of the anti-canteen law:

Largest Purchase Made at One Time in

History of Trade.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—H. B. Endlcott, pres. ident of the Lestershire Manufacturing Co., ident of the Lestershire Manufacturing Co., has completed the purchase of \$2,000,000 worth of leather.

One milli of deliars worth of hemicek selectator was purchased from the United States Leather Co. and \$1,000,000 worth of of upper leather from the American Hide and Leather Co. It is understood that full quotation prices were paid.

The company's order is the largest at one time ever placed in the history of the leather trade.

Thanksgiving Bargains in Butter.

CORRECT IN ONE SENSE.

## GENTILES ENTER A PROTEST

Protestant Ministers of Salt Lake Begin Campaign Against Mormon Apostle Smoot's Senatorial Candidacy.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 25.—The Ministerial Alliance of this city has begun a

## CZAR'S MIND SORELY TROUBLED

Failure of Policies Has Produced Melancholia.

HOPED FOR HAPPIER REGIME

BUT OBSTRUCTIONISTS FORGED DISTASTEFUL ROLE UPON HIM.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 25.-It has been ists in nervous diseases, to the south of Russia, which gave rise to the report that he was going to attend the Czar or the Czarina, or both, they having in turn Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch

## LARGEST

Weighs Eighteen Pounds, Is Twenty-Comes From King City.



GREAT SALE OF RAIN COATS AND MACI Now in progress is timely. The season is likely to be rainy and disagreeable just when holiday shopping must be done. These garments, bought from the Goodyear Mackintosh Co. at 30 cents on the dollar, are to be sold at the lowest prices ever asked for genuinely good Rain Coats and Mackintoshes. A poor article of this kind is worthless, but these are high priced quality selling at exceedingly low prices.

Besides the St. Louis stock, there were immense reserve stocks in New York, Chicago and Boston, which will make the largest sale of such garments ever attempted in this city, and we do not exaggerate in the least when we quote:

\$1.50 for \$4.00 Rain Coats and Mackintoshes.

In this great stock of rain-proof garments are Priestly's Cravenette Rain Coats, in both Ladies' and Misses' sizes-Rain Coats made of finest water-proof wool materials-Mackintoshes, with capes, in both Ladies' and Misses' sizes-Rain-Proof Raglans, made of finest mackintosh materials, with all-wool covers and woven linings, in all sizes to fit a 4-year-old Miss up to a Woman of 44 bust measure—in all colors, navy blue, Oxford, garnet, green, brown, tan, gray and many beautiful Scotch plaids and mixtures—to be sold as follows: \$1.50 for \$4.00 Rain Coats and Mackintoshes.

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## Sunday Post-Dispatch

## CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF

## OCTOBER, 1902 October 5 - - 180,546

October 12 - -182,689 183,519 October 19 - -October 26 - - 184,941 Largest NET, Circulation West of the Mississippi by 80,000.

## People's Popular Want Ads TOTAL FOR OCTOBER =38,810===

10,000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bonafide

consumer pays the freight.

Casey has quieted the Colombian baby.

The Nebraska land frauds show that Uncle Samuel

If Morgan and Yerkes have joined hands after their fight he Londoners may well beware.

Delaware is so small a state that the President's favor to b

## EVADING THE LAWS.

Nineteen men engaged in running "policy shops," arrested Sat-day night on information supplied by the Post-Dispatch, were leased by Judge Sidener Monday morning. The police suban evidence of the guilt of the men, the paraphernal ers were released because the police had not captured any money paid out for policy tickets.

is a good illustration of the difficulty of enforcing the against gambling. Some obstacle to the punishment of the lers is sure to be found. A convenient shield in the form of

Two things are needed to break up gambling in St. Louis: lear, straight laws and men in office who will enforce

lobby lobsters in Missouri must be put down and kept

## WORK FOR THE SHORT SESSION.

terable legislation will come before Congress at the ap

other of the regular appropriation measures must yet be ad upon. Without them the public business will be suspended

the neglected departments.

After these comes the Cuban reciprocity bill, which passed ugh the House at the last session and must now get past beet-sugar senators who halted it in the Senate.

ber of general reciprocity treaties are before the Senate, body is not in a friendly temper with such measures and t is not likely these will fare any better than others which have The House bill restricting immigration is before the Senate.

This measure, which is in charge of Senator Lodge, will be bitterosed. Its chances for passage are not good.

ers of the two houses is still undetermined.

In the House the whip subsidy bill, which passed the Senate,

will have to run the gauntlet.

Other measures to be considered are bills reorganizing the consular service, admitting New Mexico, Okinhoma and Arisona, the anti-anarchy bill and that to pay Rear-Admiral Schley the salary and allowances of a rear-admiral on the active list.

Business will hardly be seriously undertaken until after the Christmas holidays, so that everything will be crowded within the expiring weeks of the Fifty-seventh Congress. How many of the measures enumerated will get through cannot be guessed. of course, the general appropriations will be made. But it need no one if nothing else is done.

It is said that in Germany the mechanics have to pay 20 cents pound for horse meat. It is remarkable that the vegetarian has not occurred to them.

## A FENCE CUTTING WAR.

ecretary Hitchcock of the Interior Department is to be com-nded for the efforts made to reclaim public lands from the "cattle kings" who have unlawfully fenced them the injury of would-be settlers.

liegal fences, and, as related in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, attlers have been driven out, while others have been intimidated nd fear to take up the claims.

power of these cattle kings has hitherto been ample to prevent any interference with their lawless proceedings, but, inder Secretary Hitchcock's direction, considerable progress in the right direction has been made and the fences broken down. sby, special agent of the department, has done effective ork in Colorado and is now beginning a campaign in Ne-

It is a matter of simple justice to require these unscrupulous "tings" to remove their barbed wires. Settlers will not hurt Befr business. The public lands were reserved for actual settlers their rights must be protected.

Washington Post speaks of "the coming revision" of the Isn't that rather alarming, coming right from the national

## HUNTING BEAR.

dy can kill a bear. All he has to do is to go to the place bears do most abound. That is Yellowstone Park. We note Sam's own word for it. In his annual report, Secre-

From the Lexington (Mo.) News.

Frank Farris is a candidate for president "pro tem." of the Misseuri Senate. His election will be notice to all the world that time during the season around the garbage piles at the value of the lobby is on top again and that if you want favors in the lobby is on top again and that if you want favors in the season around the garbage piles at the value of the lobby is on top again and that if you want favors in the season around the garbage piles at the value of the lobby is on top again and that if you want favors in the Senate you will have to pay for them. It will be notice that the corporations have made a successful deal and that plain people must keep off the grass in Jefferson City.

The Stitch in Time.

From the Los Angeles Herald.

Another St. Louis "boodler," this time a reputed millionaire, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term, has been judicially nointed prisonward for a three-years term. the Interior Hitchcock says: bears have increased in numbers and continue to be

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH hard to catch, but if Presidents, especially of the strenuous kind, are really in earnest about killing bears they can find planty of good picking by going to Yellowstone Park, where nature is wild and free, instead of foeling around southern canebrakes, where the air is full of microbes and malaria.

According to Secretary Hitchcock's own statement-and he Missouri man and therefore reliable—it is as easy to tame

To be sure, it is not polite, and therefore not kind, of Secre tary Hitchcock to make these revelations, especially at th time, but here we have the facts, over Uncle Sam's own signa ture, and we cannot well go behind the returns. Hunting bear

The fact that 2496 children played on the summer playground of St. Louis this year is highly encouraging. There will, of course, be more playgrounds. Every such institution lightens the duties of policemen. Even the Juvenile gangs may gradually learn how to amuse themselves without making trouble for themselves and others.

## BRIBERY IN THE STATE.

In an interview in the Kansas City Journal, Circuit Attorney Folk said that what has been done in St. Louis to break up boodle combines and punish boodlers and bribers can be done in the state. A vigorous investigation and prosecution of corruption in Jefferson City, he said, would rattle the dry bones and send the

corruptionists to the penitentiary. Speaking of the Missouri statute on bribery, Mr. Folk continued:
"It is a fine law and covers every phase of that crime. It has been used in only two cases before the St. Louis trials. To show what a fine law it is, I have only to cite you to the fact that in our boodling trials the very best lawyers took that statute and tried to find a flaw in it. The statute was examined by the finest legal minds that could be found and was hammered under

microscopic scrutiny, but it stood the test."

The law has proved effective in St. Louis. With six bribery trials under the law, there have been six convictions. Eighteen

What has been done in the city can be done in the state. Clean out the corruptionists in the state, from the highest to the lowest. Apply the law to the lobby rascals, Uncle Shelby Cullom with an enacted and perfect anti-trust

law might be statued to look a good deal like Abraham Lincoln with the emancipation proclamation.

## GET READY FOR PROGRESS.

The people of Chicago having approved by an overwhelming vote the policy of municipal ownership will ask of the legislature, at the approaching session, the legislation enabling them to purchase street railways and other public utilities whenever t shall be deemed expedient.

The state of Illinois has, in recent years, made considerable progress toward approved modern policies and the City of Chicago is not behindhand.

This example suggests similar action in St. Louis. Whatever the present legal and financial difficulties may be in the way of for 2548 holy days the wife endured his progress, no time should be lost in obtaining enabling legislaion authorizing the city to municipalize public utilities when it shall be possible and expedient.

We should remove as many obstacles as possible, so that when Yet how can she believe, with her head

we are ready to take a forward step it will not be necessary resting lovingly on his arm, (for girls to go through a dreary mass of preliminaries.

The President's compliment to the New York Chamber of Com- notwithstanding, that is, if the wooer is merce, in which he expressed his pleasure "in addressing a body onto his job) how can she believe, I say, whose members possess to an eminent degree the traditional Amerwith her head resting lovingly on his arm, ican self-reliance of spirit which makes them scorn to ask from the government, whether of state or nation, anything but a fair field and no favor," who "confide in their own skill, energy and after the preacher got through his little business capacity," is supposed to be a slap at the high tariff, ted, as evidence of the guint of the first of the policy games and personal evidence sufficient to show but it is likely that Mr. Roocevelt was not thinking of "propagate of the business in which they were engaged, but the tection" when he spoke. He will have to exercise a little more but it is likely that Mr. Roosevelt was not thinking of "pro-

Henry Clay Frick, former partner and now bitter enemy of Andrew Carnegie, has set aside \$5,000,000 for a university to be presented to Pittsburg. It is to surpass Mr. Carnegie's polytechnic school. Pittsburg is very fortunate in the hatred of these two captains of industry, and good cometh out of evil.

The cost of our pension system for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1902, was \$141,090,428.03. The number of pensions exceeds that of any other year. There is a whole lot of reason in these figures its temper for six months at a time, right . Vegetarian Turkey,

The continued shouting of each political party over the rottenness of the other may bewilder some of the young men who are reaching the voting age and want to vote respectably.

There is a roar in Mexico over the operations of a sugar trust, and President Diaz will be looked to for relief. Perhaps Presiden Roosevelt will make a note of what Diaz does.

The cost of living in the Philippines is said to be jumping sky-ward. It is considerably up in the air in our states as well as in our colonies.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

A cheering irdication of the comparative cheapness of coal ir St. Louis is the fact that it is now offered for euchre prizes. The mocking bird may now sing above the grave of the man who wrote a song asking a hearing for it.

Cats do not come back so much as they did. They are tortured Precident is pretty sure to be proposed. Whether the inquiry and killed in the alleys by youngsters who are without play-shall be undertaken by a permanent commission or by mem-grounds.

Doubtless Admiral Dewey would like to delay his sailing long enough to arrange to take the Alton division of naval militi with him

An Indiana young man has married a girl whom he bough at a church fair for \$4.75. Perhaps he dreamed that she would not cost him more than that. It looks as if Uncle Jo Cannon is to be made Speaker by accla-

mation, and that he will expectorate into a costly gilded cuspidor, presented by his enthusiastic friends. The Michigan man whose conscience got so warm that he

mortgaged his farm to get money to pay back insurance upon FIRST GLOBE CIRCLING MESSAGE property which he had ignited, will doubtless get top-of-column nention in all the insurance journals.

A cable telegram says that the Czar is getting advice from an A cable telegram says that the Czar is getting advice from an with imagination. When the new Britoculist, Spiritualist and hypnotist." Of course an imperial ish Pacific cable was completed the other father whose boys are all girls may become desperate. He may day, it occurred to Mr. Glidden that yet call in an optician, Theosophist and ventriloquist.

The product of the Kentucky crater now being searched for the world. Nobody had ever done it, and diamonds may draw a great part of the crowd that is to be shown the World's Fair in Missouri in 1804. The fact that a faming it; so Mr. Glidden wrote a message, ily of the name of Sellers has some diamond lands in the state no good reason for suspecting that there are not millions in

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BENDER.-The coroner need not be a physician. P. SEAW.—No official returns published so far. IGNORANCE.—Yes, "he has noble qualities" is grammatical. KARL OEHM.—A quarter of 1833, without arrow heads, is orth 12.

A. C.—Official exact returns have not been published. Will print them when returned. CONSTANT READER.-No premium on half dollar of 1818, or

on 1-cent piece of 1818.

FRANK AMONETT.—Dealers pay a small premium for fractional currency paper if new and in good condition. See directory for dealers.

L. FOSTER.—The returns for Boston immigration have not been published here. Write to commissioner of immigration, Washington, D. C., for statistics.

M. M. H.—No, a boy can't hold a girl to a promise of marriage in Illinois or any other state. Persons under age must have the consent of parents or guardian for marriage.

GRACE BESLEY.—You know very well what is right and becoming. If you need advice, ask your mother. If you have no mother, seek some good woman of experience, who can give you counsel.

## A Lobby Candidate.

## JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POETAND PHILOSOPHER

## FAME.

How brief a thing is human fame! How bright and evanescent! Tis like the nightly changes in the moon's

unstable crescent. something, nothing-just a breathand though it brings us serrow.

The Hero of the present is the Has-Been

We sink a fleet-our swelling pride by one small word is shattered; We make a speech-upon the winds our

We see the gleam that vanishes, and own the truth with sorrow—
The Here of the present is the Has-Peer of tomorrow.

hues are faded; We write a poem-'tis forgot when fancy's wings are jaded. golden hues the sad Today from Yesterday can horrow.

The Hero of the present is the Has-Been

of tomorrow

We write a novel-it is gone ere summer's

## The Test of Love.

What a prospect to spread out before boys, girls and young married couples!
After 49 years of wedded life a St. Louis woman, aged 71, is seeking a divorce from her husband, aged 73, because he "commenced to mistreat her on the day after since."

Especially on Sunday, it is said, this illtempered husband exerted himself to make things disagreeable around the house, and taunts, jeers and verbal lambastings.

What must Birdle think when she reads of such matrimonial nightmares as this? heads never rest on shoulders other than their own, popular belief to the contrary that Chollie could ever become a house hold terror and raise Cain for 49 consecu tive years, commencing less than 24 hours recitation?
What will little Birdie say, in her nest

at break of day, contemplating such a dire ossibility?

What would any girl say? Love is notoriously optimistic, but surely such scandalous doings as these are enough to shiver his timbers for keeps. All marriage licenses should be made out with a provise that the husband shall be sent to Love is notoriously optimistic, but surely proviso that the husband shall be sent to all for four years if he speaks crossly to Tootsie during the first six months. Love that can stand the strain and keep

in the kick-off, can stand anything. Such

AN ILLUSTRATED PHRASE.



UP IN ARMS.

## In Missouri. a young damsel in Warsaw,

Who said, as her finish she foresaw Unless I shall wed. Of wood I must still a bit more saw."

## From the Detroit Free Press.

Charles J. Gliden of Boston is 'round the world," adressed it to himself and started it on its journey. It was not a "rush" message, and therefore did not reach Mr. Glidden until 38 hours and white, so as not to have it all in black. 20 minutes after it was sent; but it came don't want anything low cut. I am 5 fee 6 inches in height, and 38 bust and 26 waist. and it was the first one of its kind. The Springfield Republican says it cost the sender \$12; and was not transmitted cor-rectly; but \$12 is cheap enough for the privi rectly; but \$12 is cheap enough for the priviilege of sending the first cable message
around the world. The cablegram traveled by the way of San Francisco, Vancouver, Fanning Island, Fiji Islands, Norfolk Island, Australia, Singapore, through
India to the Red Sea, across the Mediterranean to Paris, thence to London and
across the Atlantic to Boston. In view of
the number of times it had to be re-

## RULING PASSION.



Doctor: Your temperature is up to 107. Auctioneer drowsily): Hundred an' seven! Hundred an' seven! Going, goi at hundred an' seven! Who'll make it a hun-dred an' eight?

## ACCOMMODATING.

"I'm innocent and I can prove it if you will give me time," whined the old of-"Three years," said the judge.-Baltimore

## IMPORTANT PARTICULARS.

"Here," said the playwright, "is the dram atization of the Book of Genesis, which yo

wished to make."
"H'm!" replied the manager after glance ing hastily through the play. "You don't seem to have made any provision for the introduction of 'Mr. Dooley' or a good rousing stein song. Take it back and see if you can't do better."—Chicago Record-Her-

## ROCK HIM TO SLEEP.

He sich a li'l' trouble Ter worry wid en keep! Take him ter his mammy:-Rock him ter sleep!

What neither sow nor reap: Take him ter his mammy:—

He gwine in de worl' now?— De worl' 'll make him weep! Take him ter his mammy:—

Creamed Butter Beans. Celery. Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding.

Cereal Coffee.

VEGETARIAN TURKEY .- One cup of ground nuts (one or more kinds), 1 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspecuful of ground peanuts dissolved in the milk; mix well together, add two eggs well beaten, teaspoonful pulverised sago and a teaspoonful of sait. Bake 20 minutes.

CRANBERRY SAUCE.-Stew as usual and sweeten to toste; then run through a colander so as to rub all the skins out. Set to harden and serve cold.

CREAMED BUTTER BEANS.—Soak one pare put 6 tablespoonfuls in two quarts of the men had gained a pound in weight until tender. Drain of the water and cream.

## WILLING TO WORK.

'Although I hate work," mused Idle Tim. der is one job I wouldn't mind takin'."
"What job is dat?" queried Dusty Den. "Why, colorin' meerschaum pipes."-Phil-

## TAME SPORT.



Willie? "Proud nuthin"! De blame fool's roin"

## be shootin' Indians. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Worry makes everybody thin except fat It is an ill wind that does not blow

The man who wouldn't be a fool over the right woman doesn't deserve to have the right woman to be a fool over.

Engaged people put on magnifying glasses when they look at each other's, virtues. They day they are married they take them off.—New York Press.

trying to beat him.

## THANKSGIVING MENU FOR VEGETARIANS

MOCK OYSTER SOUP .- Cook the oyster plants in boiling water untoil tender, after washing and scraping. When nearly done season with sait and allow them to

cook until the water is nearly gone. Drain and much through a colander. Add a little nut butter if desired. One bunch of oyster plant, one quart of milk and a tablespoon-ful of ground peanuts are all that will be

CELERY.—Wash and separate the stalks.

Trim off the root and place in the soup just before it is removed from the stove and if will flavor the dish slightly. CHOCOLATE CORNSTARCH PUDDING

Uncle Hiram: By Swankey! Thet clock's gained five hours in the helf-minute I've been waitin' here!

VEGETARIANISM.

## DON'T DRINK POISONOUS MILK.

Only by repeatedly awakening the appropriate amotions can character be changed. Mere ideas to but it is also known to some that it makes but it is also known to some that it makes but it is also known to some that it makes character be changed. Mere ideas

character be to salso known to some that it makes

a most unwholesome compound and has

perhaps killed numbers of invalids and

children. A very simple test, we under
stand, within the reach of every house
householder, is sulphuric acid. Put a little

of the milk in a clean bottle and drop into

it a drop of sulphuric acid. If there be

formaldehyde in the milk it will turn plnk.

If the milk be pure the color will remain

unchanged.

## WILD FLOWERS.

In a little volume entitled "Later Lyrica," by Father Tabb, published by John Lane.

this pretty poem:

We grow where none but God,
Life's gardener,
Upon the sterile sod
Bestows nis care.

Our more and evening dew-

The sacrament That maketh all things new-

And thither, ne'er in vain, We look for aid, To find the punctual rain Or sun or shade.

Appointed hour by hour To every need, Alike of parent flower Or nursling seed;

Till, blossom duty done, With parting smile We vanish, one by one, To sleep awhite.

RAPID CITY LIFE.



Vegetarianism has been reinforced by fresh supply of testimony from Germany and from Japan. In a recent walking match from Dreeden to Berlin, a distance of over 124 miles, the first six to arrive were all vegetarians, the winner covering the entire distance in less than 27 hours—certainly a very extraordinary performance. very extraordinary performance, Detroit Tribune. An eminent physician says that the soldiers CHOCOLATE CORNSTARCH PUDDING
—Make a paste of one cake of sweet chocolate and prepare about two cups of ordinary cornstarch pudding. When thorously done stir in the chocolate paste and staaway to cool.

CEREAL COFFEE.—Mix 6 cupfuls of
cracked wheat and 1 of molasses. Thoroughly brown in slow oven, stirring from
time to time to prevent burning. To pretime to time to prevent burning. To pre-

## MADAME JUDICE ON DRESSMAKING

... A Series of Helpful Hints ... Mme. Judice, who is connected

this department, in which home dressmakers will be given helpful advice. Dear Mme. Judice: INDLY tell me how to make a fano but neat evening dress of black-flowered lace over black taffets.

M. B., Sedalia, Mo.

with one of the leading dress

making establishments of New

York, has been secured by the

Post-Dispatch, and will conduct

The accompanying sketch will illustrate ion have not immigration, so of marriage must have the right and beyou have no right and beyou have no rho can give From the Wichita Eagle.

SPEED IS EXPENSIVE.

The worlies of the site of the bodies is of white satin panne, with shoulder strappings of pale blue veive and from to the bodies is of white satin panne, with shoulder strappings of pale blue veive on the points with flat white poar! "mail-heads." The surplies on the yearst starts from under the arms, and is of the ocean graybounds, but omit to say that speed counts, as does every other lavors in the world that tayors in the fice that this took in the point with the store in the fice that the first through pour request is a little out of my line, I.will gladly do all I can to help you. In Naphtha, purchased at any paint store, is an expenditure of 40,000 horse power to do it, whereas 14,000 horse power will drive the Celtic, the largest ship in the world, If knots an hour, but it will always the celtic, the largest ship in the world, If knots are expenditure of 40,000 horse power will drive the Celtic, the largest ship in the world, If knots are expenditure of 40,000 horse power will drive the Celtic, the largest ship in the world, If knots are expenditure of 40,000 horse power will drive the Celtic, the largest ship in the world, If knots are expenditure of 40,000 horse power will drive the Celtic, the largest ship in the world, If knots are expenditure of 40,000 horse power will drive the Celtic, the largest ship in the world, If knots are expenditure of 40,000 horse power will drive the Celtic, the largest ship in the world, If knots are expenditure of 40,000 horse power will drive the Celtic, the largest ship in the world, If knots are expenditure of 40,000 horse power will drive the Celtic, the largest ship in the world. If the content the center of the black of the waist is made with the center. The through a representation of the black of the waist is made with



## THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY

How often I think of the dinners I reliabed When I was a youngster far back on the

The thoughts of those din But Thanksgiving dinner, the best of all

Whose sumptuous beauty I sadly recall, Embraced every good thing for mints an The Thanksgiving turkey the best of them

The Thanksgiving turkey, the fat, jules

turkey, e well-seasoned turkey was best of them all. The 'possum was sweet; the potatoes

Were simply delicious—the gravy was The ples and the puddings were great, and A source of much pleasure to sample the

she'd bake. The Thankegiving turkey, the fat, juley

The well-seasoned turkey that kept me

My feet far away from the far

And landed me here in the city at last.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-The largest waget

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All the 20c, 18c, 15c Cake,

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schman's \$85,000 Wager on Louis at 8:25 p.m. daily carry sle

chair cars through without cha ton and Galveston, Tex.

McGuire Gets the Certificate

## GENERAL SPORTING NEWS CINCINNATI MAN'S

## **EDDIE** TOY WILL MEET M'CLELLAND

Denver Fighter to Take Dave Sullivan's Place in 20-Round Bout.

President Haughton of the West End Club arrived in St. Louis this morning, in company with Abe Attell and Eddle Toy, the Denver boxer, who is to go Thanksgiving evening at the West End Club in a 20-round bout against Jack McClelland of Pittsburg.

The match is a substitute for the one soheduled between Dave Sullivan and Mc

At the National Sporting Club, London, last night, Jack Palmer again defeated Eddie Connelly on points for the middle-weight championship of England and a purse of \$1250. This is the third time Connelly has lost to Palmer.



If the teacher could wipe away the blotches from her skin as easily as she does the caricature

ire more than a disfigure-

are more than a disfigurement to a woman,—they
make her sensitive and
unhappy. The way to
cleanse the skin is to
purify the blood. Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery purifies the blood, and removes the clogging accumulations and
poisons which corrupt it. When these
are removed, pimples, boils, eruptions,
sores, and other consequences of impure
blood are entirely cured.

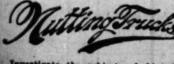
"For about one year and a half my face was
very badly broken out." writes Miss Carrie
Adams, of 116 West Main St., Battlecreek, Mich.
Il spent a great deal of money with doctors and
for different kinds of medicine, but received no
benefit. At last I obtained a bottle of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery. Before I had taken
one bottle of this medicine I noticed a change,
and after taking three bottles I was entirely
cured. I can well recommend Doctor Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery to any one similarly
afflicted."

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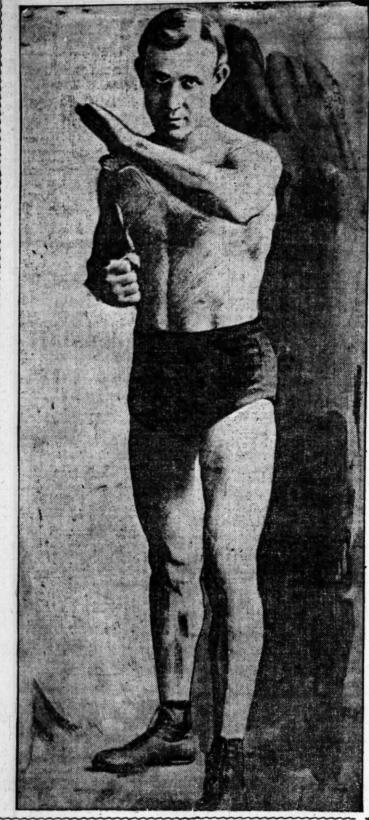
WOULD have all men Kings. I would be a King myself. We have would be a King myself. We have all naturally an equal right to the throne; we are all originally equal. This is my opinion, and was once the opinion of a set of honest men who were called Leveliers. They tried to erect themselves into a community where all would be free. But, alas! it would never answer, for there were some among them stronger, and some some among them stronger, and some more skillful than others, and these became masters of the rest.

GOLDSMITH. All makes of trucks are not equalome stronger, some made more skill-



404 N. 3d St.

Eddie Toy Who Meets McClelland Thursday.



## M'KENNA HAS HAD A VAIN STRUGGLE TO SECURE MATCH FOR HIS "UNKNOWN'

Told Tuths to Hold Back.

McKenna once had a match with Brook-

Michael Angelo Tuths Is Not Really So Bad, but Managers Cannot See How He Is Qualified to Meet Their Proteges.

John A. McKenna, one time famous as a mentor of champion puglilsts, and who but recently was looking down on the surrounding country from the pinnacle of success, now knows that the chute which leads down to failure is neither long, gentle nor wanting in splinters.

For Mr. McKenna took a short, swift dive for the bottom shortly after attaining the aforementioned pinnacle, and is now busy extracting a few slivers which got in his reputation during the descent.

The net result of McKenna's predicament is that where he once found himself busy denying matches for his ambitious stable, containing Abe Attell and Johnny Regan, he is now casting reflections on the ancestry of all connected with the local boxing game because he cannot get on a match for his "unknown."

McKenna offers all sorts of inducements to get on opponents, and even guarantees to knock Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan out the West End Club turns a deaf ear to all entreaties.

The reason why Michael Angelo Tuths is not able to get a match is due less to his own want of merit than to the over wisdom of his manager, who lost two breadwinners before he got Tuths.

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in Tommy Sullivan for his man. The fact was announced from the ring at the West End Club, but McKenna mounted the high horse and in a wild moment of bluff threatened to call the match off.

He never got a chance to back down-Haughton politely told him that the match would be off as he wished it, and it has never been on since, in spite of all sorts of efforts on McKenna's part to get into the game.

Haughton's real reason for avoiding the match was the confession of McKenna that he had drawn fine the fight between Jack O'Keefe and Tuths when they appeared in a preliminary. On that occasion Tommy Sullivan was sitting at the ringside and watched the battle. McKenna states that he was not going to give away all Tuths stock in trade to the man whom he was later to fight, and accordingly told his man to hold back.

Tuths evidently did. He fought stiffly and awkwardly, save at times when he wanted to do damage, when he landed hard and often. He could have knocked O'Keefe out at any one of two or three bad situations had he followed his poponent up. This, notwithstanding O'Keefe weighted over 130 pounds, while Tuths fights at 134.

McKenna later on injudiciously spread the report as to the cause of Tuths' apparently poor showing, hoping to re-establish the report as to the cause of Tuths' apparently poor showing. hoping to re-establish the report as to the cause of Tuths apparently poor showing, hoping to re-establish the report as to the cause of Tuths apparently poor showing. hoping to re-establish the report as to the cause of Tuths' apparently poor showing hoping to re-establish the report as to the cause of Tuths apparently poor showing hoping to re-establish the report as to the cause of Tuths apparently poor showing hoping to re-establish the report as to the cause of Tuths apparently poor showing hoping to re-establish the report as to the cause of Tuths apparently poor showing hoping to re-establish the report as to the cause of Tuths apparently poor showing hoping to re-establish the report as to the cause o

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YARD, 21/4c.

75c—Braid trimmed and fancy buttons to match. Ages 6 to 12.



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19c—1 broken lot of sizes Ladies' Natural Gray Union Suits,
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LADIES' \$1 KID GLOVES, 69c.

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25c TAPESTRY SQUARES, 10c. -100 pieces of Tapestry and Ori-ental striped Squares, 24 inches

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39c ALL SILK LOUISINE RIB-BON, 15c A YARD—6 inches wide, in black only. 85c METALLIC VELVETS, 59c A YARD—23 inches wide, in colors of green, blue, cardinal and black. Either large or small dots.

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Spectacles and Everylasses, with An exceptionally large colling. 25c NEW STYLE MERCERIZED telt effects. SATEEN, 10c



MEN'S \$3.00 UMBRELLAS, \$1.69—75 Men's all pure silk 22-inch Umbrellas, with real Buck Horn Handles, worth \$3.00, \$1.69. Thread Hose, double heel and toe, regular price 35c, 12½c.

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\$1.50 SILKOLINE COVERED COMFORTS, 98c. CHILDREN'S \$1 SHOES, 49c

Shoes, medium and heavy soles.

Suitable for either little boys or girls, kid tip, sizes 6 to 8.

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19c PINK SATIN TAFFETA RIBBON, 10c A YARD.

Satin taffeta Ribbon, 4 inches wide, in one shade of beautiful pink.

BOYS' \$3 SUITS, \$1.49—Just 100 Boys' all-wool Suits, black and funcy mixed cassimeres.

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Boys' and Girls' extra heavy full regular made imported School Stockings, worth 25c, 12½c.

LADIES' \$1 UNDERWEAR, 59c.

—Ladies' all-wool red Underwear, 1 not all sizes, 59c.

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20c MLRCERIZED SATERN LININGS, 12½c A YARD—30 inches wide, in colors of royal blue, plnk, French gray, navy, biscuit, cardinal, white, brown and black.

50c NAPKINS, 39c—All-linen Napkins, odd ½ dozen, worth \$1 a dozen, ½ dozen for 39c. BOYS' 75c PERCALE WAISTS. 25c—About 5 doz. odd Waists, All sizes, patent waistbands.

BOYS' 50c "PULL DOWN" CAPS, 19c-10 dozen of them in alf-wool winter weights. 25c FANCY LINEN TABLE SQUARES, 36 INCH, 15c. 18c GRADE DOUBLE WIDTH ECLIPSE FLANNELETTES,

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MEN'S \$2 HATS, 99c—To bring the public in general in touch with our hat department, we will offer any new and stylish stiff or soft hat in the house at \$9c.

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75c EDITION OF BONNIE BRIAR BUSH, 19c. 29c—150 lrish point, Brussels, Rococo, and colored applique curtain ends, 4 to 5 feet long. Full width.

INFANTS' 39c SLIPS, 19c—
Made of cambric with embroid ered yokes, trimmed around neck and sleeves.



PANTS, 25c—A small lot of 50 pairs, 26 and 28 long, in drabs and corduroys, slightly damaged, part of the H. B. Cladin stock.

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Miners' Union to Extend Itself. DENVER, Nov. 25.—The executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, now in session here, is considering plans for the extension of the organization all over the continent. It is proposed to take into this union all miners who have been affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Organizers will be sent into Mexico.

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## POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

## LARGE SELLING

Sharp Declines Throughout St. Louis Stock List.

LINCOLN TRUST HEAVILY HANDLED

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tock came out in a fairly free fashion at he figures named.
At \$10 a small lot Mercantile Trust sold and light amounts of Colonial Trust hanged hands at 50-cent loss, \$205.50.
Elements of firmness were not lacking a the trust company shares, however, Misouri Trust and American Central being numbered among this category.
Heavy buying of Germania Trust raised he price to \$220 and afterwards to \$250, a let improvement of \$2.50. The purchasing of Germania was considered quite good, hough the same parties who have reeculty been picking it up were numbered among the buying element.

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Brokers generally admitted that their or their of the selling side outweighed those or other accounts, and, of course, the serion of these commissions was, as sual, at the expense of values.

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primary receipts, small clearances and auverse cables did not appear to cut much figure, probably because most traders were long.

The demand, however, came mainly for May, which sold at 73½c to 73½c, December being notably pressed for sale by Francis and others representing the Spencer-Coon long interest, it was said. Sale of that month were at 68%c to 68%g68%c.

Closing cables reported declines for the day of %g%d in Liverpool and %d in London; Paris was ¼c lower to ½c higher for wheat and 56% otms. lower for flour. Antwerp showed no change.

Bradstreet's reported 4,738,000 bu increase in the world's visible last week, where a year ago the increase was 6,941,000 bu, and indicated a decrease at points outside the American visible of 302,000 bu. Primary receipts were 1,624,000 bu, against 1,438,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 600,000 bu, against 628,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were 418,000 bu.

A report from Indiana of Hessian fly damage strengthened the market still more and May had 78%c bid, though not selling above 73%c, but an attempt to realize by the traders, who had bought on the advance found buyers so scarce that the price went back to 73¼c/3%c. Sales of 50 loads for export were reported by the seaboard, but the market d d not react much, closing at 73%c bid, or 1-16c above Tuesday. December had 68%g68%c bid on the advance, but sold later at 68%c to 63%c, ant at close 68%g68%c bid, this ½c lower than day before.

Cash market—Received 3489 sacks and 73 cars local and 9 cars through. Only choice soft and hard winter sought after, these wanted for milling and shipment and holding up well in price; in fact, all good grades selling well, but low grades and off stock of No. 3 and No. 4 dull and heavy. By sample delivered—No. 2 red at 69%c West and 70g70%c Bast 8ide; No. 3 red at 67%g68c West and 70g70%c Bast 8ide; No. 3 red at 67%g68c West and 680c for low to choice and fancy turkey at 72c; No. 4 white at 58c; No. 2 hard at 69c; No. 2 hard at 69c and turkey worth 71c; No. 3 hard at 69c

sell December at the opening. Offerings came from every direction, and such was the pressure on the selling side and such was the pressure on the selling side and such the pressure on the selling side and such adequickly was made. The lower prices proved attractive to shorts and buying came free, started by Albers and followed by Hunn, the latter's credited to the Spencer-Coon interests. The prospects for clearing and colder weather was the chief bearish influence, the receipts, though 108,400 bu, where \$1,600 bu in a year ago, hardly coming up to expectntions. Liverpool declined \$60 (\$40.) but this not as large as yesterday's loss in America. Chicago was weak. December breaking down 1%c there, and that helped the opening bear raid here. Some of the selling locally was by "failers" on the Cleage deal.

December opened %c lower at 43%c, quickly went to 48c and then sold up to 43%c, May was offered it lower at 380, sold at 39%c and 369%39%c bid, then selling off to 38c. Both January and July were offered at 38c.

There was no evidence of buying to any extent for Cleage and general speculation was light. At 43%c for December Lamping sold a fair amount, though as high as 43%c was paid. May sold at 38c to 38%c.

Bradstreet's report on available supplies indicated 286,000 bu decrease at points outside the regular visible. Primary receipts were 722,000 bu, against 415,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 337,000 bu, one year ago, and shipments 337,000 bu, danner to 43%c. Which was 1%c below vesterday. Cleage's broker was a buyer late in the day. May sold at 28%c to 59%c, closing at the latter, and %c lower than the day before. The cash market was lower, but an exporter took 65 cars No. 3 and the selevators all the No. 2. New York reported 18 loads worked for export.

Cash market—Received, 2892 sacks and 103 cars local and 10 cars through Lower. Exporters were after No. 3 mixed or yellow and paid 45%c destination weights, but difficulty in obtaining cars that could go East restricted purchases, though 65 cars No. 3 and t

were 64,800 bu, against 58,500 bu one year ago.

The market attracted little attention after the early hour, outside an offer to seit May at 304,6204.c. Bradstreet's reported 158,000 bu increase last week at points outside the visible. Primary receipts were 508,000 bu, against 400,000 bu one year ago, and shipments, 504,000 bu, against 301,000 bu last year. No clearances reported.

The close was firm, with buyers of both December and May at 304,c. The small cash offertings have a strong effect upon the market.

Cash market—Received 41 cars local and ax cars through. Firm, but quiet. The small cash offertings cause selicits to hold attiffy, but demand limited and shippers out.

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A middle-aged wom-an for plain cooking and light bousekeeping. Call 1236 Clark av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl for light bousework. 8820 Locust et. HOUSESGIRL WANTED-For general houseware 2208 N. 11th at. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-6123 Minerva av. HOUSE IRL WANTED—Good, strong German girl, Call 808 S. 6th st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-2 in family; with ref erences. 5026 Fairmount. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl no washing; wages \$35 per month; apply at once, 4125 West Pine bl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework 2739 Russell av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl for general housework. 8701 Finney av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl about 15 rears of to assist in housework. Corner 19th and Heber bakery. HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Woman to help wit bousework and boy to do errands. 2927 Lucas at HOUS GIRL WANTED—Girl 14 to 15 years old to assist with housework; no washing, 2000 Shen andoah av., two days.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for gen work; small family; no children. Belle pl.

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BAYARD AV., 783—4800 west; lovely rooms; goo board; conv. 3 car lines; pri. family. BOARDERS WANTED—Young, refined, congeni-couple to board in private family owning the own home in West End; more for company the boarders. Ad. G 56, Post-Dispatch. COOK AV., 4611-Choice room with board; private family; \$5 week; gents pref.; refs. COOK AV., 4104-2 newly fur. rooms; furnace heat; excellent board; private family; gentlemen preferred.

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LOCUST ST., 2107-2d-story front room, suitable for three persons; also other rooms; forsace heat, bot bath, southern exposure; visitors and boarders accommodated; good service. LUCAS AV., 2032 Lovely 2d story front; very large; all convs.; good board; gents, LUCIAS AV., 8336 Nicely furnished rooms, with

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SPECIAL NOTICES

O'TICE is hereby given to John Murnaghan or John Monaghan, formerly of 100th High st., t. Louis, who disappeared June 15, 1898, that niess be or his friends communicate with the ndersigned before Dec. 20, 1902, ther steps will a taken to have him declared legally-desc.

MARGARET MURNAGHAN, 506 Olive st., room 318, St. Louis, Mo. NOTICE is bereby given to all creditors of Jacob Fried that the sale of the goods and chattels which was to take place on Nov. 26 ds postponed by order of court until Dec. 18, 1902, at same time, and a creditors' meeting will be held at Room 502 Holland building on Friday, Dec. 12, 1908.

H. J. JOHNSON, Trustee. 21. J. JOHNSON, Trustee.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Bankrupt stock; gents' furnishing goods, bats, shoes and clothing, formerly owned by L. Schwartz, city, will be sold at methon at 807 Washington av at 10 a. m., on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

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Arrangements for the funeral of James Johnson, the stenographer who died yester-Johnson, the stenographer who died yesterday morning at the City Hospital, have not yet been made. The man was 45 years old and had no relatives in this city.
Johnson was at one time a newspaper reporter and latterly a stenographer in the Court of Criminal Correction. He was a congenial, hall-fellow well met, and it was not long after his arrival in St. Louis before he had a large circle of friends. He was appointed secretary of the Missouri state Senate for one term, and at the time of his death was employed by the World's Fair Co. was taken suddenly ill at his home. Pine street, early yesterday morning died shortly after being taken to the Hospital.

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sample box was offered by the waste boxes committee of the league, of A. G. Fish is chairman. It is bethat after the people become used innovation they will naturally look for some receptacle in which they can t waste material, which can be read-ked up and carted away by city em-

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AFTER HUNTINGTON'S ESTATE. Lawyer for Central Pacific Stockholders Revives an Old Claim.

needal to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Efforts to make NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Efforts to make the executors of the estate of C. P. Hunt-ington file an inventory are being made by Walter Morshead, formerly a London barrister, but now a resident of this city. A motion to that effect has been set for a hearing on Dec. 2, in a suit on a claim for \$100,000,000, which, it is alleged, belongs to the stockholders of the Central Pacific Rallroad.

Railroad.

The defendants in the suit are the executors of the estate. Charles H. Tweed, Isaac E. Gates and Arabella Huntington. Mr. Tweed today refused to discuss the suit, which it is believed is the revival of a claim of many years standing.

Fraud is alleged in the finances of the railroad and the papers recite that \$165, 100,000 was provided to build the line which cost only \$60,000,000, leaving \$100,000,000 to be accounted for.

St. Louis University Mass.—Requiem mass for the souls of departed instructors and students of the St. Louis University is to be solemnized at 8:30 to-morrow morning in the college church. The priest who will deliver the sermon, the master of ceremonies and the other officers of the mass are alumni of the institution, as also are the organist and the members of the choir. The celebrant of the mass will be Rev P. F. O'Reilly; the deacon, Rev. J. J. Harty, and the sub-deacon, Rev. T. V. Walsh, Rev. J. J. Tannrath will preach the memorial sermon, and Mr. J., M. Farrell, S. J., will be master of caremonies. The university choir will sing, with Mr. A. F. Frumweller, S. J., as director and Mr. A. A. Welsenfield as organist.

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